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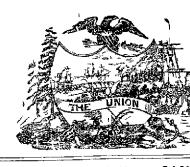
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PORTLAND, OREGON. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1857.

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of Gen. Logan Remot Conkling in the Senate

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zens threw open the doors of their hospitable homes and welcomed whoever chose to come zens threw open the doors of their hospitable homes and welcomed whoever chose to come. As the telegraph has said, there were fewer callers at the White house than last year, but there were enough to tax to the utmost the powers of a rhenmatic president. The perspiration ran down his cheeks like rills down the slopes of a checkered mountain The contrast between him and his girlish wife was never more marked At the close of the reception Mrs Cleveland appeared as bright as at the begin using, he looked more like a time-worn stage horse who had just reached the end of his division. There is no mistaking the fact that Mr Cleveland is not a well man. His face is sallow, urnaturally full, and his flesh appears flathy A man with a neck like an ex-requires an unusual smount of exercise. This is what, so far, Mr Cleveland has not taken.

The two days that congress has been at work since the holiday recess have been judiciously spent. There has been manifested unusual activity and, what is especially praiseworthy, legislature do not seem to be making speeches on making speeches on the property of the pro public measures simply to mail them to their dear constituents, but to speak in such a man ner as to convice, if possible, their brother-legis laters of the merits or demerits of measures and to secure speedy action. There is no mistaking the eigns that business is in the atmosphere. The Indian appropriation bill, as passed by the house on the 5th instant, contains the following items for the Northwest, For pay of agent at Warm Spring agency, \$1000. Hammth, \$1.20 Grands Konde, \$1000, Siletz, \$1200 hammthis, \$1200. Neah Bay, \$1000. Takina, \$2000, Collville, \$1500, Neaqually and Skobenist, \$1200 Cut and the siletting the siletting siletting the siletting siletting the siletting siletting siletting the siletting siletting the siletting sil public measures simply to mail the

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Riamath agency, in Oregon, including pay of employes, \$\frac{8}{2}\$.

For the purchase of agricultural implements and support and civilization of Joseph's band of Nez Perces Indians, \$\frac{8}{2}\$,000, to be expended be tween the two bands in Washington and Idaho in proportion to the numbers of each.

For support and civilization of the Qui-nat-site and Qui leb-utes, including employes, \$4000 same for Walla Walla Cayuse and Cantilia tribes, \$6,000, same for Yakimaa, and other Indians at said agency, \$14,000

For general incidental expenses of the Indian service in Oregon, including traveling expenses of agents in Oregon, support and civilization of Indians at Grand Fonds and Siletz agencies, \$10,000, and pay of employes at the same agencies, \$6000.

Tor the general incidental expenses of the Indian service in Washington territory, including traveling expenses of agents at seven agencies, and the support and civilization of Indians at Colville and Nisqually agencies, and pay of employes, including a physician for Cosur d'Alene reservation, \$10,000

INDIAN DEPERDATION CLAIMS Following is the entire clause relating to Indan depredation claims 'For continuing the investigation and examination of certain Indian depredation claims originally authorized, and in the manner therein provided for by the Indian ne manner merent provided for by the finding appropriation act approved March 3, 1885, \$20,000, and the examination and report shall include claims, if any, barred by statute, such fact to be stated in the report, and all claims whose examination shall be completed by January 1 1878, shall then be reported to congress, with the opinions and conclusions of the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the enterior upon all weaters and all the out eioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interior upon all material facts, and all the evidence and papers pertaining thereto."

Twenty thousand dollars is appropriated for the support and education of Indian papils of both sexes at industrial schools in Alaska.

For support of Indian Indiarial school at Salem, Oregon Two hundred Indian pupils, at Silto per annum each, 3:85,000, pay of superintendent, \$15000 at New Jersay, sacured the

indent, \$1500
Mr Buchanan, of New Jersey, secured the adoption of the following needed amendment. No money hereby appropriated for the payment of any agency farmers shall be expended for the newment of any agency farmer hereafter. nent of any agency farmers shall be expended for the payment of any agency farmer appointed who shall not at the time of such appointment, have been for at least five years in all previous thereto practically engaged in the occupation of farming?

THE ALASKA BOUNDARY TINE From the committee on foreign relations Sen ator Sherman yesterday reported favorably to ator saerman yestermay reported involatory the committee on appropriations, the bill intended to be proposed as an amendment to the study civil bill making an appropriation for determining the conventional boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia. The amendment reads as follows. For the expenses of a visibility regregations, the first terministance, to be used in amendment reads as follows. For the expenses of a preliminary recommissance, to be made under the direction of the secretary of the may, to examine the configuration of the conventional boundary line between Alaska and British Columbia, following the coast from Portland channel to the 14st inertiding, and ascertain and report bow far the untural features of the country permit the accurate location of the line of demarkation contemplated by the HI and IV situities of the convention between Great Britain and Ruesia of February 28, 1825, which boundary is reaffirmed in the treaty of 1867, whereby Russia ceded the territory of Alaska to the United States, the sum of \$50,000, and the offier making such recommence shall make such recommendations touching the practical estal 'shuest of the bundary line as in his judgment may be necessary

ment may be necessary VARIOUS MATTERS The bill introduced by Senator Dolph yester-day for the relief of Louisa A. Ingram, of Van couver, provides for the payment to her of \$1000, or as much thereof as may be necessary to reimburse her for the loss of personal prop-erty of herself and husband, apt. A. B. Ingram,

to reimburse her for the loss of personal property of herself and husband, apt. A. B. Ingram, destroyed by fire at. The Dalles during the night of Decamber 25, 1895.

Senator Mitchell has introduced bills granting a pension to James T. Bood. Henry Pulsky and kingred I. Chase also a bill for the relief of legal representatives of Chauncy M. Lockwood for extra mail service.

The members of the Oregon delegation have each presented to their respective houses a petition from the Astoria chamber of commerce, praying for further appropriations to carry on the government works at the Lescades and the mouth of the Columbia.

Among actions in the postofice department during the week is the establishment of a post-off real the Matney Gillam country, with Godfrey Schilling as postmaster.

Change of mail service has been ordered from Sensida to Hobsonville, permitting delivery of mail in advance of schedule time providing in connection be broken and no complaint be made.

At a meeting of the board of Indian commissioners of this city, held last evening, Sheidon Jankson, sujerintendent of the Alaska schools, who has just returned from Alaska, gives an account of his experience among the intives and Indians, especially of the Aleutian Islands, and crimmented up a the fact that although there is a 1 population of 12,000 children who are competient to aftend school, congress only appropriated \$15,000 last session for the carrying on of the work of instruction, and in the sundry civil buil for next year no appropriation is inserted for this purpose. for this purpose.

NOTES AND PERSONALS Henderson Deads, son of Judge M P Deals was a guest of Chester Dolph during the holi

Henderson leady, but it is said that he had not said that he had not said the twee head that he had not said the head was agrees of Cheeter Polph curring the hold was Boscoe Cooking. The said that he had not said the head was agrees of the body of the dead sen of the body of the dead sen of the body of the dead sen of the said that the had the morning of Janu had the said that while the morning of Janu had the morning of Wash Marion, of Walla Walla, clerk of the U at N Marion, of Walla Walla, clerk of the U as the cut to the cat the cut of the care from a visit to a few days. He returned here from a visit to was different had the morning the hold was a guest of Cheeter Roof had as a guest of Cheeter Roof the said in the two had the the was a guest of Cheeter Roof the said in the two had a guest of Cheeter Roof the said in the two had a guest of Cheeter Roof in the was a guest of Cheeter Roof in the said in the said in the s

place passed into the hands of John Reach several years age. Answering telegraphic injury, Gen hufus lugalis telegraphed that John Reach was appearently dying and that his sen positively objected to any more interments on the farm BISHOP MORRIA

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As stated by telegraph, Bishop Morris, wite
and daughter of Portland, are spending the
month of January here For a few days they
have with them their son, W. E. Morris, who is
attending college at Lehigh, Penn, and a
younger son who te attending school at Con
cord, N. H. The month of October Bishop and
Mrs Morris spent in thicago attending the gen
eral convention of the board of missions of the
hpiscopal church. The intervening time has
been spent in different peris of the East, Bos
ton, New York, Philadelphia, etc. The bishop
usually preadbes three times each bunday either
in the town where he makes his temporary
headquarters or in a neighboring town He
states that he is meeting with fair success in
rasing money and men for his missionary field
in Oregon Accompanied by his wife and
daughter he will return to Oregon some time in
March.

ENEMIES OF SUPERSTITION. Famous Men who Defy the Fates and Fearlessly
Join a Baker's Dozen at Table-Other
Similar Olubs.

Nona, Jan 14 -The famous Phirteen New York, Jan 14—The famous Thirteen club celebrated its fifth anniversary at its regular monthly dunner on the 13th of January On bri far, January 1, 1822, thirteen gentlemen or frantized the club by dining together, the object being to practically disprove the pountar super stition to the effect that one of the number will die within the year if that number sit down to table, it being held that "superstition is belief without evidence, and is the medium through which absurd ideas and theories are necepted as fixed facts."

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without evidence, and is the medium through which absurd ideas and theories are accepted as fixed facts."

From that little accorn a big oak has grown and the club now numbers 500 members. According to the records, there has not been a death among the diners or active members beath, however, has visited the ranks of the louocrary members and removad, notably, Peter cooper, President Arthur, Senator John A. Logan and John heily Among the homorary members I notice the names of President Cleveland, Roscoe Conkling, Samuel S. Cox, the Rev H. Heber Newing, the key Charles Deems, during the Municipal of Minnes, Cox of the Rev H. Heber Newing, the key Charles Deems, during the Municipal of Minnes, Cox of the Supreme tourt Amploton, of Maine, (roy Charchill of Ar kansas, Chief Justice H. H. Chambers of Missas sipp, the Hon Erssus Corning, ex. (soy Hofmann of New Jots, Goy Van Zandt of Rhods Ieland, Goy Lee of Vurginia, Goy Stoneman of California, Goy Alger of Michigan, (soy Adams of Nevada, Goy O'Neal of Alabama, ex Goy Howard of Rhods Ieland, Goy Beer of Michigan, Goy Adams of Nevada, Goy O'Neal of Alabama, ex Goy Howard of Rhods Island, Gon Daniel F. Sick les, Henry Berg, the Hon Rowell P. Flower, ex 400 bigdow of Connecticut, ex Goy Hoyj of Pennsylvania and various other prominent pullan men and gentlemen of mark. In the archives is a letter from President, then Covernor Cleveland accepting the election of honorary member, ashing he hoped the guardianship of the mystic number would insure him a continuance of his good fortunes.

A CRATE FOR THIRTEN

A CRAZE FOR THIRTEEN In every conceivable way the number thirteen is introduced or utilized. Thirteen sit down to is introduced or utilized. Thirteen sit down to thirteen tables on the 18th of the month, at the thirteenth hour of the new double standard clock. A life membership costs \$12. The monthly dues are 13 cents. There are thirteen courses, thirteen hundred. There are thirteen courses, thirteen hundred. There are thirteen courses, thirteen hundred. There are thirteen courses, thirteen the thirteen of the said it is to be regretted that there are not thirteen is appointed at each dinner to receive the guests. The dining headquarters in winter are at a popular up-town cafe and one of the Coney Island hotels in the summer, but the club hopes some day to have recome at 13 East or West Thirteenth street. I closes a member attends the anniversary dinner of his initiation or explains his absence he is declared "decessed," and a series of resolutions of regret and concolence are engrossed and sent him. Subcrate and unique menus and wine cards, in the shape of outlins and gave stones, are prepared for each dinner, and a festive scene of thirteen duing with a skeleton in the doorway beckening the last one to sit down figures conspicuously in the numerous publications containing the speeches delivered, regrets, theories and experiences of the club Judge McAdam has been the chief ruler for several terms. In his addresses he always says something to the effect that the necrological list of the club disproves the popular supersition. Furing the dinner a sequestered band plays dirges, but there is little solemnity about the proceedings, especially after the cloth is removed and the speeches are in order. There is generally a fine array of foreusic talent, there always being several distinguished guests present. None of the honorary members who have died ever dired with the club, and consequently none of those who have said own further a tall the several distinguished guests present. None of the honorary members who have died ever dired with the club, and consequently none of those who have said own thirteen at table have died de fa thirteen tables on the 13th of the month, at the

The charter of the club, obtained from the state on the 13th of september ensuing the or ganization, permits the granting of charters to form similar clubs in other states, this being the original of the kind in the world Charters have been granted to clubs in several clues. The fee for the charter is \$1313. There are the Thirteen club of Chicago, the Thirteen club of Grand Rapids, Mich., the Thirteen club of Port Chester, N. Y., the Thirteen club of Bridgeport, Conn., all of which observe the same rule and procedure as the original organization. A club of the same kind is in progress bf organization in London, which will have an influential membership. The object of the club is not only to disabuse the popular prajudice concerning the superstition of the thirteen dining together, but all other superstitions or "belief in what is un reasonable without evidence," and consequently the unlucky day of Friday was selected for the organization. I quote from one of the an nonireports. state on the 13th of bentember ensuing the or

the organization — I quote from one of the an nonli reports — The proof of the fallacy of the superstition concerning, the number thirteer as well as the sixth day of the week commonly called a Friday received by the press in certification of the world — I as most potent and notispatchle of these probaby is the following regulated which years of experience of sometification of the world — I as most potent and notispatchle of these probaby is the following regulate table which years of experience of sometification of persons in a die within one year of properties of the following number of persons in a die within one year of the persons of the following number of persons in a die within one year of the persons of the following number of of the following number

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say it is mentioned in the report referred to that
many of our most successful men were born on
that day that (olumbus sailed on a Friday and
discovered America on a Triday. It Friday is
really unlinkly, 'says the report, 'let us know
the fact, and its dangers can be avoided by sus
pending business on that day.

The theory that the dealb rate is lower among
tie busin, who generally belong to a class that
take life easily, cannot hold in regard to the
Thirteen, because it is as yet only a dining club
The numerous membership of this club includes
men of all degree, from the avowed heretic to
the clergyman (who, the Rev J B Cleaver,
church of Christ, Brooklyn, N 1, says. "My
sympathles are wholly with every effort to
break the chains of idolatry, supersition, fetinklem and priesteraft,") and in such a wide
range the longestly of the members, few of
whom are under 40, is really remarkable. The
motion of the club is Monature te Salutamus,
and the badge contains this on a circle with the
name, inclosing an emboseed hour giass and
scithe, with the numeral XIII below.

JOHN D'ARME.

NEW YORK LETTERS.

Blakely Hall Writes of the Follies of Actors, Particularly Tragedians.

The Cossip of Society-A Chapter on the Second Hand Business-A Robbers' Den in the Heart of the City | Written f rite Sunday Oregonian | NEW YORK, Jan | —A lot of men were talk ing the other day about the tendency of actors,

and particularly of tragedoms, to pose and ap pear constantly on parade when in public Everybody is familiar with the scowling brow, about through the highways and byways of the town, and the melancholy and lingering stride of Edwin Booth is known to hundreds of thou sands of people in America. Precisely why actors should carry themselves in such an absurd and unnatural manner simply te-cause they have chosen tragedy as a means of earning their living is not clear, but that they are all on parade is unquestionably true. I shall never forget the effect produced upon Broadway by the simultaneous appearance on the sidewalk of both Booth and Barrett, arm in arm, clad from neck to too in heavy ulsters, shod in big rubber overshees, topped with heavy fur caps and with big handke-chiefs would round their necks. They stalled down the middle of the side walk with stiff legged and jerky pomposity, wrapped in impenetrable gloom, etaning straight ahead, and passing comedians, walking gentle men and supers as meanchs might take their way through a horde of cringing vascals. A few of the people who did not recognize the celebrities at once laughed outright at the spec-tacle of the two undersited and muffled little men putting on such airs as did America s two nost famous tragedians that afternoon on

meat famous tragedians that afternoon on Broadway

The instinct of pose and parade,' said one of the men to whom this incident was related, "afflicts the best of them I am fond of the theater, you know and have a vory large acquaintance with actors not only in hew lork and London, but in Paris, Berlin and Vienna, and I have found that it is the tragedians who always pose I know no more genial man or frank and cortial gantieman that Wilson Barrett, and jet I saw him exhibit himself once in a way that made me wonder for ten days what the influence is that causes a man to make a percock of himself simply because his efforts are directed towards the hearier walks of the drama When I cause over from I ondon last fall Barrett was on the same steamer. The usual entertainment for the benefit of the Seamon's Home was put in the hands of a young English man on board, and when he was making up the programme (there were many professional actors on board), he went to Barrett and asked him if he could depend upon him for a restation or a lit of talk of some sort. Barrett agreed to aid on board), he went to Barrelt and asked him if he could depend upon him for a rectation on it of talk of some sort. Barrett agreed to aid the entertainment and said that he would recite a little to eon about a blackenth. When the entertainment was about helf through the manager auddenly remembered that Barrett was massing, and leaving the saloon, he harried around locking for the missing fragedian. After rushing about the deck, glanding into the smoking room and the captum's calon, the manager finally found his way to Barrett's stateroom and discovered the eye of the famout tragedian peering from the half opened door.

Is everything ready asked figurett in a state whaper

tal trid me he had hired about \$500 worth of second hand jeweler in the Bower; for a week He displayed it in his parlor with cards on each piece marked "from Aunt Julia," from Mrs. Weatherbee," 'from Lucle Ambrose," etc., all fictitious names. It cost him \$20 and a guar nuite deposit. The jeweler told him that these valuables were second hand weather hirthay valuables were second hand wedding, hirthday and holiday gifts received by the impocunions from rich friends and relatives and in stautly sold to make both ends meet. This is an old story, and so may be the use my franjulent friend put these things to, though I never heard of the latter be fore. There are several such jewelry stores, and in all of them the thrifty and the spendthrifts meet side by side. The spendthrifts sail thought and the thrifty buy them to give again knowing that they are good as new, set second. nd hand wedding, hirthday

ment side by side. The spendithrifts sail their gifts and the thrifty buy them to give again knowing that they are good as new, jet second hand.

There used to be only one tailor shop where a man could hire a second hand dress suit for an evening for \$8. Now there half a dozen, and at least twenty such places for winner 1) her row finery for a night. Baxter street is the Broadway of sec and handd in. Lyren the people in the stress and in the tenenents over head look is if they had been discarded by hu mainty and were trying to maintain a second hand existence. Here are sold the clothes you have given to your droukard friend to make him hot krespectable, so that he can get work and reform, also the hat and overcoat flicked from your hat rack when a gentlemanly caller asked your girl to run up stairs and ask her nistrees a question sho could not asswer her self also the clothing of young Foggs, the clerk, who lost his place after buying he last edit, and that of Mrs. (lements, the widow, whose bushand died and left her pennilees. In the cellurar onder these Baxter street clothing stores are the second hand shie stones. The shees in some of them are those sloles from you in your hotel when you put them out to be blackened also those you gave the respectable beggar the other day. Your drunkard friend also shed there his new shoes that cost you \$5, and got his five whiskles for them. You will notice that many of the best looking shees in these diese have ostentatious yellow stitching. Thus stolen slices from factories and shops are disgrissed, and second hand ones furthished up like new.

"cound hand bookstores are very common and the biggest one, in Chambers street, is where the liveary men, editors and fearchers go to add to their litraries at the least cost. Along the East river front are stores for the sale of second hand anothors, chains, coupasses, masts in fact whose ships in pieces. Their are a doven places for the sale of second hand souden, brick and refere to the busses of the rick, hought up the discarde owing that they are good as new, yet escond

pie, roast pork, cold meats, plum pudding mince pie, bread and vegetables," says the many cuming bie eye over the conglomeration of mussy looking viainé dumped heiter-keiter on a great table. He buys the leavings of the tables of the biggest hotels, and you would be amazed to see what whelesome and presentable food is thus thrown away. After this, when you come to town, if you stop at a Broadway hotel you may cease to regard even jour hash with suspicion, for it is cartain that the leavings of yesterday are not worked over to serve for to day. Personally I was proud to find it out. It is something to remove the obloquy of conducted faces, dimly seen through clouds of tobacco smaks, and the revery of the in mate filled one with terror. About 8 o'clook in the morning a wild can can was indulged in by the girls, field one with terror. About 8 o'clook in the morning a wild can can was indulged in by the girls, field in the could kick a man's hat from his grasp six feet from the ground. The room then became a perfect pan demonium, and the visitor was glad to make his cobbler's wax sticks to the fingers of the disciples of St. Crispin, something of every trade, the leaving of the dance with the terror.

I verybody in society is talking of the dance which Mrs. Marshall O. B. berts has planned for the end of the month. Mrs. Roberts belongs to that very old family, the Endicotts of Salem The late Mr Roberts rose from the industrial

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The late Mr Roberts rose from the industrial
ranks He prided bitmed on his house on 1 fifth
arenue and on his art gallery. He used to say
to the attasts "You see that space on the wail,
go to work and till 12." His widow, who, curi
ously enough, met him on the steamer on which
he was bringing his first wife's body from Lu
rope, went to I ondon last spring, took a for
neshed house and made something of a mark in
English society. She is an exceedingly good
looking woman, and having a very large income
is able to set the tone to a good many "sets" in
our complex society

The reception of the week was given by Gen.
Hutterfield and his wife, who was Mrs 1 P.
lances They are both sexagonariaus and no
body has forgotten their marriage in Westmin
ster Abbey, where the count of Paras was present and Cannon Farrar preached the sermon
Gen Butterfield was formerly engaged to a
looking may be a so anxious that she came unexpectedly to New
York The marriage was hastily broken off
After this like general met Mrs James, who had
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After this like general met Mrs James, who had
and was accepted his betrothed went to Worth"
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the fifth to gorge us for a princess of 18 They
had taken the Minturn residence on lifth at enne
and filled it with beaut full bit, a broc.

The start of the hildere cinh for the Adiron
ducks has excited much interest. Its levding
epint is Pr Seward Webb, who married a
daughter of the latew H Vanderbilt Everybody remembered the countship the difficulties
tande by the Vanderbilts and the utilinate tri
umph of love over parental objections Dr
Webb is severybody's friend, and his leadership
of the kildare cinb gave it immediate popularity. Its purpose is to kill deer in the Adironcannot be had in our markets. So the members,
who are all rich men, pass their time in the
mountaines with rithe shooding oyset roasting,
the discharge of the olden time is

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And I pray you my murtyrs be Ou teelts in contract Cut testis in continuo

'cciety is once more fuscinated with the craze
of electristion. Its stavorite themes of discussion
are railic asis and mines. "Can you tell me," in young lady asked me at dinner, "whether Jay
of all really controls Jenery (entral? "Is it
true," demanded another, "that Mr Connor has
found a bonanza in the Phonix mine. Our
schoolgirls are getting versed in the intricacles
of options, privileges and first mortgage bonds
our schoolboys are growing like Master Fantar
Benotion, in Sardou's play, who speculated in
marbles at "Wherever you go there is an in
cessant babble of Wabash and Reading, of Lake
Shore and Nickel Piate, of Sutro, and Phonix. cessant mabble of Wansan and Reading, of Lack-bure and Nickel Flate, of Sutto and Phomix. It is notice on "Millionaire Miners" in the Proved Sunday, describing the good fortune "Machay and Jones, of 1 O Mills and Wansan, in forther, than hem as generally discussed in Society as if it were the daintiest morsel of

ing from the half opened door

Is everything ready asked farrait in a stage whisper

(kh, at the cler, everyth) is truly enough All you have the object the through All you have the object through the through and speak your little piers, you kin we marked through the through of passengers in the salcon, sprang upon the steps and stood revealed in the cost time of the brawny and theatrical blacksmith. His hair was arranged in studied disorder, but legic and it condures, he muscular arras bared to the eboulders, and his leather short thrown open at the neck so as to show a wast expanse of a fathetic chest. As it was a gray and druzhing day and the edit was not inspiring, for there will be no foothlyths and calciums to help the makeup of the actor, and the eliferang of the ship caused him to stagger about like a drunken reveier on the tey walk at midnight. The ram tatic is was, of course, a failure, as everybody suggisted at the efforts of the blacksmith is keep on his sturdy pins, and there was no end of guying going on all the time?

On the day after Christmas a young friend who is trying to cut a dash on a very small capital tild me he had hired about \$500 worth of second hand jeweler in the Rowert for a week the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with cards on each the deplayed it in his parlor with

in New York
Artistic dimers are all the fashion—Society is
permeated with mandes down so the order of
Mn e Edmond Adam in Paris, who make much
of actors and singers and introduce them to the
set drawing rooms—Mrs. W. S. Williams wife. heat drawing rooms Mrs W S Williams wife of the president of the cable road, is the fore most among the ladies. She used to have a partet of her own, as the late king of Bayaria and his own band of musicians. She has now takes up Mine Treballi, contraits, and M Ovide Musin the violinist, and is bringing them into scorety.

Stractly
By the way, Miss Fortescue is not going to many Mr Terry, her leading man. There is till a clance for the Garmoyles of America.

PALL M. FOTTER

A ROBER R'S DEN IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK A class was raided at all fourth avenue by the police last Monday night which for a year past has been the most dangerous deal to New York it would require the pen of a Dickens to a le quately describe it Imagine a small, dingy noom fai in the rear of the surrounding buildings, where nightly a band of the most desperate combinals congregated to pass the bourstoom nidolight until daybreak in smaking, dincking, singing and blaspheming. It derived its name, "The Glass Barrel," from an illuminated beer key made of glass which bung from an iron rod shove the entrance (up which is a passive of the surrounding that is appeared like any ordinary basement salow in his inwardly it appeared like any ordinary basement salow, but inwardly it was a "all red sepulchre," a moral "charmich cuse of itsel men shones. quately describe at Imagine a small, dingy

mistrees a question she could not abswer her self also the clothing of young Foggs, the clerk, who lest his place after buying he last cleft, and that of Mire (eigenste, the widow, whose bushand died and left her panniers. In the celiars ander these Baxter street clothing stores are the second hand she stores. The shees in some of them are those slotes from you in your hotel when you put them out to be blackened and there has new shoes that cost you she begar the other day. Your drumker friend also shed there his me shoes that cost you she had also shed there his me shoes that cost you she had also shed there his me shoes that cost you she had also shed there his me shoes that cost you she had the first his me shoes that cost you she had the first his shoes from factories and shops are disguised, and second hand ones furbished up like new.

Second hand bookstores are very commen and the biggest one, in Chambers street, is where the life ary men, editors and feachers got not had anothors, chams, compasses, masts in fact the life ary need, editors and feachers got not hand anothors, chams, compasses, masts in fact whote ships in pieces. There are a dozon place for the safe of second hand wooden, brick and gun, sword, cannon ball and bayonet stores for the safe of second hand wooden, brick and gun, sword, cannon ball and bayonet stores for the safe of second hand sank clams. He had sent to the houses of the rich, hought up the discarded tops of the prefuse Christmas, and gun, sword, cannon ball and bayonet stores here are several On Second awouce, just be fore christmas, I found a top dealer who called bigued the "sacond hand Sank Chams" He had sent to the houses of the rich, hought up the discarded tops of the prefuse Christmas, and and the prefuse Christmas, and another them and was offering them at prices suited to poor houses. But hay enquent against them and was offering them at prices all the "sacond hand sank chams" and the state of a long the suppless a whole noighborhood with second hand sank and the pref

escape

First such a den could have existed in a respectable neighborhood for so long a time un molested by the police is indeed a mystary. It was situated within a block of the Buble house, just back of the huge iron store built by A. T. Stewart.

J. P. RITTER, J.R.

WESTERN MISSIONS.

Memorial Service for a Syrian Missionary-Obrist mas Anthems and Almegiving-St Patrick in Ireland-General Church Notes

in Ireland—General Gurch Notes

Inshop Mortie, of Oregon, delivered a mission ary address Christmas morning at St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopai church, Eighth street, above Spruce Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. Wilburt. Paddock, rector of the church, read the morning service, and the bishop, without an nouncing a text, stepped into the reading desk and into the middle of his subject at one and the same time, remarking that it no season were missionary topics out of place, and particularly at the Christmas season, whin our Lord's incar nation was the theme of Christian thought and the church was regarding Christ not only as the son of Mary, but as the son of God, and therefore was cone dering Christ's great mission of mercy from haven to earth, which gave man kind all their lopes of salvation.

What theme then, said the bishop, can be more appropriate than this, the consideration of our duty to sent outward the knowledge to all parts of the habitable world, where human souls are to be redeemed? This missionary work of the church is divided, as you know between the foreign and domestic fields, and my present subject restricts me to the latter. I am well persuaded that our people are not sufficiently instructed as to our missionary operations. If they were there would be more hear ty interest. Is it not slittle remarkable that the bymore of Missions, the church organ on missionary work, has but one subsective for each congregation. Is not that a remarkable condition of things. It has teen said to me by some authority that we are not a missionary appritivel ing hus and I think that is true.

I am not talking about parochial intesions. I know how generous they sire kept up in many cases. Nor am I talking about discessionals constituted in a content that our people are not an account to the construction of the account of the missionary appraised my find the more hear ty interest and it has been said to me by some authority that we are not a missionary appraised my find and it has the this section in the second. I am not talking about parochial initisions i know how generousir they size kept up in many cases. Nor non I talking about diocesan mis sions, but about that general we rik oward which over 100 cto communicants give less than one collar apiece annually up non average and, as we know what noble gitts come in from individuals for comestic missions, we see that there must be numbers of our jeople who never give one cent. And if that is so can we say that we are a missionar church?

one cent. And if that is so can we say that we are a missionary church. The domestic field is the whole of our common country, including Alaska. Beyond our state diocese we have thirteen missionary jurnsdictions. There is a vast extent of country west of the flocky mountains, which are on, as I sometimes find they are considered in the Bast, the western limit of our nat onal territory. That country, with the exception of the diocese or Callifornia, is under the control of the thirteen missionary bishops. To my new field I was assigned some eigniteen years ago, must through I have since been relieved of the charge of Washington territory. I have still a large field to care for

whe have seventeen clergymen sentered over a territory larger than New York and Peansyl vana. We held service in about forty places on the professional professio a territory larger than New York and Pennsyl vana. We held service in about forty places, and set there are far too many that we are un

Mrs Boranza Mackay has gone to Mentone where she expects soon to become a grand mother for the second time. New York City consumes 6,000,000 barrels of lager beer a year, which is about five barrels for each man woman and child New Orleans Program. The young man wh has his evenings to himself generally goes and gives them to some one else Chicago Je trail "It does seem unaccount able that a man should go out of the coal bisl ness to rob an express car

There are in Boston a total of 45 i 20 dwellings, bit holeis and 211 family hotels on the said 211 family hotels.

Onlo wall have a contential in 1888 to commemorate the first estilement on its territory, at the continence of the Muskingum and Ohlo rivers. An exposition may be held.

Dr. Holmes has promised the Atlantic Monthly a series of jungers on his late trip abroad, and Mr. Lowell will have a long poem in the February number, and another poem, shorter, in that for March.

'I wish,' said Col. Robert to Ingersoil, "that somebody would invent a telephone over which you could administer a tick to a man There would be great satisfaction in such an in strument.'

strument.

The Helena, M. T., city council has advanced the gambling license from \$25 to \$50 per quarter for stud poker, kenn, roulette and short faro. The saloon license is left at \$25, except that "dives" must pay \$50.

Miss Bessie W. White, a graduate in pharmacy at the Michigan university, who was decided a certificate to practice by the Kantunky authorities because she was a woman, has been ordered a certificate by a judge of the court of appeals.

PRICE ITN CENTS.

Washis rus, Jan 14—To a closs observer of humanity it is a well known fact that, as the cobhlers was sticks to the fingers of the disciples of St. Crispit, something of every trade, profession or station a man holds in life will ore or less adhere to his bearing, manusc. more or less affere to his bearing, manner, dress or general make-up. Take the old soldier in his military out clothes, loud and boistarous form of speech the gruffless, carefully dressed salor, the tinker and the tailor, is not there something individual in each of them, proclaiming to the world their calling. Seidem was I more convinced of the truth of this than during a recent right to the denartment of state in its a recent visit to the departmen of state in its new palatial quarturs. The courteous diploma-tic stamp is impressed on all its employes, from its head the secretary of state, to the minor department clerk and it is even noticeable in the way directions and information are given by the

ushers in the antercoms and corridors.
This contrast will strike the visitor still more forcil by if just previously his business or curlosily had led him to a visit to the two other department:—those of the army and navy, which have their quarters in the same immense and nave their quarters in the same infimense and magnificent not yet quite completed, building, erected at a cost of some \$12,000,000, situated directly west of the White house on the government reservations, called the President's grounds. 'Mr Brown, the chief clerk' Please step this way, third room to the right, No 16,"

grounds in Prown, the class clearly reason step this way, third room to the right, No 16." Very politicly (somewhat differing from the brusque and overbearing ways of the negro usher the casual caller at the executive mansion would meet with) the visitor is informed and directed in this department.

My card accompanied by a latter of introduction, secures me a most contraous and cordial reception from this very gentiemanly and best-informed official, one of the oldest employes in this department. He is the occupant of a spacious, most elegantly furnished and fullshed office on the second floor, in the southern part of the building, where are also those of the secretary assistant scretary and the large diplomatic reception room. All the pictures, woodwork and furniture in Mr Brown's office are of solid mahogany as elegant carved railing of that wood dividing it into two sections, in the one behind this railing stand the large desks of the chief clerk and his assistant, and to this private apartment I am admitted the other and outer part is the one every visitor first enters from the corridor.

DISTINGUISHED CALLERS.

Having briefly stated to Mr Brown my wish to visit all the principal rooms, meet some of the officials and see and inspect things most inthe officials and see and inspect things most in-teresting and noteworths, I am invited to take a seat. During my short interview with the cour-teeus incombent of this office we are inter-rupted by a distinguished looking foreign gen-tlemen, and I have an opportunity of making one or two exposures, securing a fair portrait of both as they stand engaged in conversation. The newconer is of slight figure and aristo-cratic demeanor, the true type of a diplomat, his somewhat broken yet choice use of the English inguage betraying the foreigner. After his de-parture my summise is smittned by fair Browd, who informs me that his visitor was the first at-tacle of the German legation, Baron Zedwitz, during the absence of the German minister.

'Just want to shake hands with you, Mr Brown, and am delighted to see you looking so well a rate words ejaculated by a rathor small, vivacious gentheman, wearing a light gray overcost and high silk hat, who quickly and anamor's need had entered the sanctum sanctorum of the former, and with outstretched hands very cor taily greets and in the same manner is received by the chief cierk. After a rapid succession of questions of only personal interest, he as quickly departs as be had entered. Do you know this gentleman? No. This was S S (ox, the just returned U. S. minister plenipotentiary to Turkey. If you will now step this way I will nutroduce you to Mr Bayard, and after you have finished your business with him return to my office and I will show you whatever you with to know.

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being a small, very modest appearing man, but good side is wrapped generally in small parcels in a small parcels. It is a state in a specimen of the Southern gentleman and I think one of the handsomest and most respected public men in Wastington. His office is very much smaller and stimewhat plane; furnished than either of the two I had just visited. On one of its walls hangs a very good portait of Daniel Webster. The diplomatic reception room, in which the foreign ministers have their endlences with the secretary of state, is an elegant apartment, furnished richly and artistically in shony and gold, here are a few excellent as well as some poor portraits of late secretaries of state, and an admirable one of the la e Lord Ashburton. Some high Japanese officials, on a tour through this courity, were just awaling an audience, far kula the present Japanese minister, accompany my and ready to introduce them to the secretary of state. In this third story of the building is the library, in a spacious room constructed eut rely of Iron and tastefully decontact. On shelves are placed over 30 300 volumes to different languages freely used by the employes, casua visitors and studeria.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE Against one of the walls hange a richly carved

main gany cabinel, protected by a blate giass, containing the original Declaration of Independence, and in glass cases standing about are many other valuable relics. Very interesting are some of the treatles between America and foreign countries with the grand seal of state

freign countries with the grand seal of state attached
hefore leaving I am introduced by Mr Brown to the oldest clerk, who has been for over forly years connected with the sinte department, Mr. Burtle a very interesting, quaint old gentleman, who rouds tell more about Washington in general and the department of state in particular than any coher man employed there. The arch type of an old Washington department clerk, who, like all of his tribe, Indulges freely in that privilege generally conceded to largishmen—the privilege to gramble. I do not remember ever to have met with a more diseastisfied class of people than these government servants On another occasion I shall take an opportunity of displaying a collection of portraits of the male and female gender of this numerous class of Washingtonians, and give to the public a shelp to their average life and dememor.

demeaner
One of Mr Bartles pecu lanthes is that he never sat for r had his portrait taken by any recess, and would not do it now either, to lines aryleds. I saked him if he had ever heard of those detective photographic outlits, He said no, and that he did not believe in it.
CABL J. RECKER.

Chicago Living Church. A sailor who had jumped evarhound to resume a drowning man was asked afterward it he thought he was fit to dia. His reply was "I should not have been made more lit for declining to do my day."

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#### MEXICAN CUSTOMS.

Courtly Manners that May Possibly Extend to the United States.

The Unwritten Language of Gestures-Mexicans Frequently Herrified at the Ways of Ameri oans-A Ohat in a Car.

[Epecial Correspondence Sunday Oregonian ]

CITY OF MRXICO, Jan 6 On the piatform of a south-bound train on the Mexican Central railway sat a young American and who had lived some years in Mexico, on in timate terms with the people whose language and customs she knew perfectly well. She was and customs she knew perfectly well. She was flanked on either side by a Maryland lawyer and railroad magnate of practical and humanitarian ideas, and by a young exquisite from Phila biphia wearing off the discomfort of an affair of the heart of customers. the heart of unsatualactory issue by the timehonored resource of a trip around the world. Beguiling the tedium of the trip for their fellow passenger and for themselves, the gentlemen improved the opportunity to learn of the fea-tures of the country from an unnequalized of server. When the train steamed slowly out of a small station near Encurracion, it was folagainst a siesper and sprawled on the truck. The American girl litted her hand in a quick gesture and called to him something at which se shouted with laughter

Miss Blank's companions, aggrieved at enterbinment on her part in which they had no

here.

I helieve this about exhausts the gestures of emett, "it was a bit of Spanish "argot," equivant to Come here and I'll pick you up 'I suppose they were amused at my using the gesture of summons while he lay there holding up his manners and the summons while he lay there holding up his manners and the summons while he lay there holding up his means a relieve this about exhausts the gestures of special and arbitary significance. The description is the summons and are adopts at expension by this means.

As we have already touched on motions and manners are already touched on motions and manners are already to the characteristic production. hernelf, "It was a bit of Spanish 'argot,' equiva-lent to 'Come here and I'll pick you up' I suppose they were amused at my using the gesture

A GESTICULATORY RACE. The Marylander took out his notebook 'A gesticulatory race, this. I have been wishing to have their eigne explained—perplexing to a stranger, very. Now, Miss Blank, will you mind making again that sign of summons?"

main making again that eigh of summons?"

The young woman held up her hand vertical ly, paim outward, almost on a level with her face, and beckoned rapidly, moving only her fingers, which were directed away from herself. "Almost the opposite of our signal, you see, as "Almost the opposite of our signal, you see, as we wave the hand toward ourselves Is it not odd how these things page according to the page of the pag we wave the hand toward ourselves. Is it not odd how these things very according to the section? Now in Italy for instance, tossing up the chin,"—she sented the action to the word—"implies in simplatic and sometimes a derisive No?" while here in Mexico it means 'What do you yous?" 'What do you mean!" 'What do you want?" 'What do you mean!" 'What do you want? 'What do you mean!" 'What do you want? Italy before one. If foreigners would only learn that trick of response, it would do youch to relieve them of the importunities of beggars and street venders. Ferbum sap?' venders. Ferbum sup?
"And what does this mean?" said the young
Phaldelphian, with a very knowing complement
look, as be shrugged his shoulders not ungrane-

Hy. "Ah but you do not do it right—and yet the you go the country would suit admirably your sical type, for you would readily pass for a xican of nrastocratic rank—pardon the per alily. A fair person never shrugs so atly as rone. Your shrug was in the French fash, this is the Mexican way." She hunched ion, this is the Mexican way." Ale hunched her shoulders without exaggeration, and stretched her arms down at her sides, hands open and palms out, with the local accompaniment, head a trifle on one side, brows uplitted an imouth drawn down at the corners. "That is the usual thing You will see an excessive confortion only in nunches and small interior towns tortion only in fundace and small interior towns exprovincials always run to extrance, you know The meaning of the shrug's to the inquiring Marylander. "Oh doubt, uncertainty, difference of opinion, a sort, also, of 'I told you so, being the only way in which this polite and tactful race would allow themselves to express sacrati race would allow themselves to express, that twit of triumph. The shrur is about as clastic of significance as pitten safe, and all the world knows what that means, and how much it refuses to express.

ORSTORES ILLUSTRATION.

formation.
"Well, I will try," said the complaisant young woman, "most people are willing to tell what they know. Let me see—where we would refer to money by tapping a pocket, Mexicans bold up the thumb and foreinger, curved as if the thumb and forefinger, curved as ng a coin. Then the token of corpor nent is a slight lateral, horizontal mov t is a slight lateral, hor ent of the hand, much in the torn it takes in e act of beating eggs with a fork. The phrase acrew loose is illustrated by a boring motion cating not an aberration of the mind, as with us, but of the temper When a Mexican wishes to denote a lot of people, he brings together the tipe of all the ingers of one hand, to repre-

street, and it no doubt came into use the density of traffic, in which the pass unperceived.

THE YOUNG EMILADELL HIAN "Mexicans are much given to handshaking, I remark," said the Philadelphian Miss Blauk beamed encouragement upon him, this being his first speech since her ruthless destruction of his complexity. nplaceacy in the shrug she presounced defective. Net that he had suited ife had

listened with admiration to the disquisition, but he had not ventured to comment.

"Yes, they are eminently a friendly and for dial race. It is it is fashion among Americans to call their politoness superficial as a insurer. I have not found it so, but I do admir that its formality is at times a little inconventent. In instance, when one is to heat the section.

I have not found itso, but I do adont that its formality is at times a little inconvenient. In instance, when one is in haste to catch a transor meet an appointment, one cannot rush away with a hasty bo long.

"It would violate the conventional ties to do part without exchanging the customer, elab crate farewells with each individual member of the circle. Then, in passing through a doo, there is almost invariably a contest of course with a contest of course of the circle. Then, in passing through a doo, there is almost invariably a contest of course with a content of the circle, and still more exced, the other day, I's an American, who insisted that this war precuit library, rather than courteous arising from an old time fear of a treatherous stab in the back of course it was a smart speech, but about as unfair as most of the judgments pronounced upon this patient and long suffering race by countrymen of ours whose knowledge of them is but superficial and very prejudiced. In such cases I usually cut the kind of delay by acceding to the insistance that I take precedence, quoting Leicester's preity speech of deferential obedinese, when he passed before his queen. That bit of statisfy humility is thoroughly in consumance with the Mexican character.

"The proper demonstration of farewell between Mexican women is the light subtance, emphasized in the north by each pating with her right hand the other's shoulder in the ( ty of Mexica and thereabouts by a kies on either cheek. Hetween women and men, a bow and a handshake, or the bow alone, is the proper thing, although in the interior the provincate emphasized in the north by each pating with her right hand the other's shoulder in the ( ty of Mexica and thereabouts by a kies on either cheek. Hetween women and men, a bow and a handshake, or the bow alone, is the proper thing, although in the interior the provincate employ at meeting and paring a medired form of the embrace, between persone of the opposite as well as of the same sex. More than some young havendado meeti

two men who are friends, particularly between an old man and a young one.

"A Maxican custom which is extremely pleas ant and convenient to us women folk is their may of leading a lady up and down stairs, and American men would do not only a courteous, but a humane thing, in imitating them in this respect. More than once, when slight-seeing in company with countrymen of mine, I have fully appreciated the looks of astonishment and disapproval which Mexicans, perhaps even the guides, cast at them, as they staiked shead of me in the tarharous fashion decreed in the days of hope and ditting crimdine, while I tolled wearily behind them, In descending

stairs, the Mexican goes a step before his companion, and taking her hand, holds it up in such a way that any misstep or failme on her part would be sustained by him. I think the most courtly flustration of gallant attention I ever saw was the way in which Gen Bonnau Carona led his American wife down the broad stone stairway of the house my family occupied in Durango when I was a child. I then and there resolved that when it came my time to select a husband, I would subject him to that test of grace. Ah, me, it was "The Romance of the Swan's Vest" over again. In ascending, the lady takes her escort's arm and is thus avisited by him. I have often had an utter stranger, seeing me about to mount stairs alone, step forward and offer ma his arm. Accept it" (ertainly. Why should one be huntal enough the peter to courtesy tendered in all good faith and kindness. Arrived at the top, the man would tap at the door I was to enter, reply to my thanks that he was happy to have been of even such triting service, and with "I am allyout feet, senorits," bow himself away. If ever I met him again, I might bow or not, as I saw fit. For decent civility's sake, I resully do recognize such parties, and in spite of the reput intom Mexican men have for obtrusive gal lantries, I never found them presume at a lou my salutation."

A moorism (USTOM.

"T think," said the Marylander, when a sufficient time had elapsed to take from the speech

"I think," said the Marylander, when a suffi-

cient time had elansed to take from the speech the semblance of irrelevancy, "that I have correctly defined the use of handelapping. It is a summons, is it not, as in the oriental coun-"Yes," said Miss Blank, "and of oriental

origin, no doubt the Mexicans receiving it from the Moors through the Spaniards, as they have received so many of their customs and traits. It on edge "

I believe this about exhausts the gestures of

manifestations not strictly to be classed as gestures, we might strain a point and put in the general list the performance which from its ursue regularity and monotons, is known as backendo (loso, or 'playing the bear.' and which the property is the property of the prop

spends as many nouns a series permit."

"Now that reminds me, said the insatiate about the reminds to ask you about the series." "Now that reminds me,' said the insatiate querist, "that I wanted to ask you about the eliquette of martiage in Mexico.—" But just then an invasion of women beset the platform. There was the wire of the builed States consult and the spouse of the American physician in the city where ived Miss klink, also a lady guest of Mme. Consul, a half-grown boy, and a Mexican nurse with the American baby. They had been socially disporting themselves in the smiles of the conductor, but suddenly remembering bow long a time Miss Blank had had in which to work her wise on her guildless fellow-menwho had obdurately ignored the fascinations of the other Indies—they sailed forth with the usual feminine aminchity in defeat her unlaw fot spells, and spoil her fun. They found the Philadelphian beginning his second pack of cigarettes, and the Marylander pointing a new teocil, while Miss Blank gazed as in an ocstacy at the acres of cactus in view. At the swarm of invaders she leaked exasperatingly denue, and saying "To be continued in our next," she withdrew to ber own section and buried berself, as a good (alifornian should, in Bret Harte slabst) a good ( alifornian should, in Bret Harte e latest

#### A MESSAGE FROM THE SAGE,

Plate file Liquitine Assembly You have now been in seasion for nearly a week, an i I am pleased to see that your actions and utterances have been tempered with considerable wisdom and sale. Aour conservation has kept us, during that time, free from foreign broils and complications and while good whisky is said n bit a drink, and the weather is not particularly delightful, we will refrain for another week at least from lifting up our American voices in a howl of discontent. Members of the legislative assembly, do you

never pause in the mad whirl of court society in which you now are properting like a gidly chorus girl, to reflect and consider how very valuable be your time? It the solemn watches of the stilly night, when you are enthusiastically searching for full hands and flushes, do you have resident on the solemn water has bown the properties. searching for full hands and fushes, do you never realize how many rails can be split, or how many furrows turned in forty days? When the merry "buck' goes round, goes round, or the champagne sparkles in the glass, do you think of your dear old wife at home, who is feeding the shock while you are buttling in the intoxicating stream of public honor? I trust that you do

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Beware of entangling alliances. Look upon overy stranger with distrust, and steel yourself against the wiles of the politician. Hemember that he steals himself whenever the apportunity presents itself, and turn a deaf ear to his blandishments. If you have no deaf ear, intensible that he stands and vet them with your little vote. A noble trust is public office, and yet, its passession has ruined many men. Some enter the arena of legislative action axid the plaudis and good will of their neighbors, only to find at the end of the session, if they recklessly return boune, life size statues of themselves hanging around over the county. Others squander their time upon poker, and upon going home find a good-sized mortgage on the dear old farm. Such experiences have a tendency to sustain a helief that the glories of earth are vanities and the honors of men hollow and delicative.

But public life presents another picture.

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or give me death? his friends would probably put him to bed and leave orders at the various salcone for a discontinuance of his rations of buryince, alias the ardent, alias the rum-hend A phone gentleman named Cromwell once en tered parliament and moved adjournment. That was an easy thing to do, almost any of you can do it, without injuring his brain. Yet people are still talking about that notion to adjourn, eithough it happened a long time ago.

You see there is a great deal in humoring public fanny in these things. In the light of otents, don't you think it would be a stroke of policy to find out what the people want, and then give it to them. I know legislatures rarely do this, and probably it would been eccentric but you could return home and go to the coint's stat the next day with perfect sirely. That is a good deal you know, and in time people would be exerted you have a most sught in this country than in the non-landed monatches of the people are supposed to have more weight in this country than in the non-landed monatches of Funce, his natch, it example, can exhibit little peculiarities that would bardly be tolerated in Origon. I see that on speaking in the reichstag this week he drank nine glasses of bran'iy, and gave the Prench particular its. I can easily believe that. If he were to duck no egisses a fearn to make a procedular to make you had a tempt to rinke a procedularity, however, and at tempt to rinke a procedularity, however, and at tempt to rinke a procedularity, however, and at tempt to rinke a procedulary. It has to be kept in stone juge and me a col place.

Every one of you has hopes of distinguishing himself at this session. Let the opportunity awaits the man, and one of these days some one will come along and give the people all theny unit, and become famous. Then you will wonder why you never thought of doing the same time have you never thought of doing the same time to a face will place will play draw poker under the by have had important committee meetings, and probably a good sum o

to hall sole our giott as constituting every two to hall sole our giott as the sole of the and was elected. In time he went up to Salem, and in time he came home.

Well Incle Hi,' some one sked, 'How many have did you have passed.'
"Note, answered Shaw, as he but off a chew of tolacco.
"How many bills did you introduce."
"Nary a one."
"Didn't introduce a single bill.' Why, what were you doing all the time?"

"DRIFT (INTROJUCE A SINGLE CHIP' WAY, What were you doing all the time?"
"I was tryin' to keep the ring from passin' laws; and I'll have you fellows understand that I aimed my wages."
There was no further complaint against "Uncle Hi." The people were satisfied with his legislative work.

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ON THE PLAINS.

An Interesting Sketch of the Days of Ox-Teams Thirty Years Ago

A Vest Hard of Buffeldes: A Charming Casts in the Desert-Midnight in an Immi

Written for the Smedly Oregord in J. Our sketch performs to the movement of an immurant train while accomplishing the long and perileus journey from the waters of the red Missouri to the remote Williamette valley. The inclining to which particular reference is made, occurred during the early part of the summer of Isla After washes of constant target the train number of weeks of constant travel the train, numbering some fifty wagons and about 400 so its, had just reached the eastern hunts of that vast strotch of the American plants known as the 'buffalo This was near the Arkaneas river, and after the train had been winding along the truberies banks of that tawny colored stream for some days. Melting shows in the far remote mountain justnesses, where the Arkansus takes its source. and caused that water course to become much swollen, in many places overflowing its low, shelving banks and inundating exteneive adjoining tracts of land. Hence the word "tawny" is applied to this strein, erre adjoining tracts of land. Hence the word "tawny" is applied to this streum, which has sometimes won for it the sob ign t of the 'Nile of America," us, at some seasons of the year it bears a turbid, troublous appear Buffalo "sign" had been frequently observed

for several days, and an old prairie guide who for several days, and an old printing guide wind had been employed in piloting lite frain across a portion of the journey said they were liable to come in sight of drove at any turn of the route. This "sign" consisted of myriads of tracks and cory numerous "wallows". Reviews accommed with the habite and peculiar charac teristics of the American bison know that the animal is not unlike the swine in one respect It is the delight of the buffalo, especially at cer tain times during the year, to roll and wallow in the soft, damp soft. Following in in the wake of an immense drove of the nonial runninants, thousands of these large wallows or holes may be seen scattered over the face of the plain. EXTINUTION OF THE BULLATO

Thirty years ago millions of buffaloes exmerable droves roamed comparatively undisturbed and unmolested over a yest helt of the public domain both east and west of the Rocky mountains, and west of the Missouri river, and monetains, and west of the Missouri river, and from the sandy, and steppes of the I am I stando (Staked Plain) on the south to the British possessions on the north True, the fudiancy those free and intreped sputies of forest, mountain and prairie, committed destructive in roads on these animals, slaughtering thousan is annually for their necessary supply of winter a food but so rapid was the natural increase that the decimation was promptly filled. If the buffalo had had no other enemy besides the red man these animals would have never bus one extinct, as is now practically the case. Many thousands have been shamefully and ruthlessly slain every season for the past twenty years by white hunters and fourtists meetly for their robes, or in sheer wanton sport, and then true. white hunters and tourists morely for their robes, or in sheer wanton sport, and their but carcasses left upon the desert, and their but ched skeletons to thickly sirew the plants —5 per sistont and universal has been this cruel slang iter that but very few spatineers of these will and picturesque creatures have surpred of the found east of the ringed exclusives of the Ricky mountains. Within a few years per bably not a single buffato will remain to to I the story of complete unithlation on America; if here is the results of the story of complete unithlation on America; if MAGER IMMIGRANIS

Wallows and other unmistakable in 1 (M) in a of the presence of these and naish and been frequently encountered by the train. I hower man, woman and child of the company, with the exception of the old guide, the native last the exception of the old guide, the native last the exception of the old guide, the native last the exception of the old guide, the native last the exception of the old guide, the native last the exception of the old guide. by was a strange creature—an animal revelation Ail had beard of and read about the heart, but none had ever seen a lying rependent Fancy, then, the measure of currosity and wonder not only to catch a tugrity glings of one, but of an almost combes drove from 1000 to 10,000. The grade assured fill that the train was lust as itsely to roll in view of 2,3 ml, as to discover Ai. In fact, these animals are known to be gregarious in the most extensive sense, and generally move like a vast arm; in immense herds, morthing to the northward or southward, according to the season. Herbage of every description and grass metts away he fore such a voracious bost, which, not nothing he herbage of every description and grass metts away he fore such a voracious bost, which, not nothing a herbage of every description and grass metts away he fore such a voracious bost, which, not nothing a herbage of every description and grass metts away he hickened and hurren plain. I expectation had for several days been strung to a high tone in, and every eye eagerly swept the far-bit fine of the horrizon whenever the summit of an emmence was attained by the train, in the hope of seeing a drove. Only a wide and thesees as panes of rolling plain, interspersed here and these with a clump of slender, graceful osters, rewarded in each instance the eager, roving search. lo was a strange cleature—an animal revela

A LOVELY SUISE A sweltering, but not breezeless, afternoon in A westering out not observes, and most in-the latter part of version June. For two days prior the ola and dim immigrant read (in point of fact a mee trail), and extended along the bank of the Arkansas and very near that sand ladened stream. Farty on the morning of the day in question, the route had made an abrupt detour, leaving the shallow and sullen river to the lett, or south. For some inities the road lay through an open and undulating stretch of cous the lett, or south. For some miles the road lay through an open and undulating stretch of country. Rich and luxuriant grass clothed the plain, like a sonerald, velvet carpet, and scarcely in tree rose in view. In many places there were long and wide stretches covered thickly with flower-bearing plants. These floral tracts hore a mar velous resemblance to vast flower gardens. Millions of brilliantly hued flowers—scarlet, plink, vermillion and yellow—blossomed in wild and radiant profusion, while the air was redigiant with rare fragrance, as the inputals of cotolin ries waved gently to and fro in the warm after noon breeze. Thousands of large butterfless with gargeously colored pinions fittled over the noon breeze Thousands of large butterflies with gargeously colored pinnons fittled over the moving sea of verdure, and the ext was stabled by the drowsy laim of numberless bess and after tusects. The scene was one of bewildering beauty. The delighted eye so long accurationed to randy pialing, and brown, sear by rithes, roved with delight over the enchanting scene the rich aroma arising from natities gardens, and the delicious summer air, rendered every breath and inspiration. Through this to my praise the immigrant road passed, whether air and an exending the gaute slopes.

### THE ALPSES SHILLED AT LAST

BUTTALOFS SIGRIFO AT TASE Just alicel of the times real and signal indigible thrus any yet crossed by the root, rished times of the content of the content and the content beyond. The guide had pressed forward and reached the crest of the ridge several but deed jurids in advance, of the train. He was be served suddency to rean in his horse and give for a few moments in an app are of real in, not then furning feward the approaching train we seem to sweing his hall above his head, and give several heat; cheers, at the same time it put signs' candly toward the west. A though jabel, the teams were arged forward until the sam an was ranched. Meantime, those on harshold and in was ranched. Meantime, those on harshold and in justified the guide in the outgoing and other justified the guide in the outgoing and other justified from his to he guide in the buff does pussed rapidly from his to he guide in the buff does pussed rapidly from his to him a sleeping lake. It is, far as the inimit of human vision extended were scattered a vast drove of the bing and engetly expected buffales. To count such a hard or even compute approximately their number, was a hopeless task. The ground was awarining with these animals, and their dusky bodies the chymneging and blending, scattered away indefinitely into the metry distance, until, as a black cloud, they faded into earth and sky at the horizon. Every animal was in a resiles motion some browsed on the huvariant grass son e wallowed in the most earth sone gain beled, or engaged in playful contests. A spid dued, continual rorr was heard arrang from the most, like the bellowing of the counties drove. The ordiess movements of the horizon better the standard and gran belied, in all the contest and such as a special which fulled every breast with various and the most consister, apprehension, not unmingled with a set.

For nearly an hour the train halled white all and reached the crest of the ridge several har dred ) ands in advance of the train. He was b

THE MR BIY HERD DISTURBED

For nearly an hour the train halted while all feasted their eyes on the never to be forgotten sight. At length the sloping shadows warned the immigrants that the hours were fleeting and the afternoon far advanced. There was neither wood nor water in sight, and some miles must be traversed before a suitable camp-ing spot could be reached Headed by the guide and a party of mounted men, the man knowed forward, and passing down to en-

slope, remmed the journey. The wagons and loose bornes and cattle were driven as compactly as possible, while mounted men rode along each side a short distance from the line of wagons. A strong mounted guard also brought up the rear.

Slowly the train moved onward, like a gigan tic serpent winding its course across the plain

wagons. A strong mounted guard also brought up the rear

Slowly the train moved enward, like a gigan to serpent winding its course across the plain Haif a mile was passed and stiff the vist hard played and feel ignorant of the approaching enemy. The nearest output of the drore way yet half a mile distant. A gentle breeze was blowing westward, and soon the train was "winded" by the nearest buffuloes. These outsile was perfected as their shaging heads, smilled them is septiciously, uttered a pencilar an intended below, and, after taking one glance at the wagons, wheeled around and best a retreat scarcely a minute elapsed before the alarm spread with the rapidity of widdre, Seeing those furthest east running; thousands of buffulors turned their structure; thousands of buffulors the solid the sprit of the print. As the read led through their milet the rightened aminus present. It the frightened aminus present a the right end of a trend led through their milet the sampling apart of a nulgity portal. Not the sampling could be seen, as far as the eye reached, but one singing mass, black is nith mining like gigantic offlows, which the dudest rear of the more deafening. Old mother earth trembled as if sinitian with the throes of a volcanic eruption, and the very air appeared to quiver from the tunnitious tread and trainpling of countless hoofs. As the panic appeared to quiver from the tunnitious and fearfut flight.

Buring this time the trum continued to advance very slowly strange to say mane of the losse slock attempted to join in the stampede The rear of the retreating drove moved farther and farther away. I mally, only a somber line, which each minute was growing lineare, could be perceived fo to an almost mandable murmur and soon died away in the distance. That mighty host had apparently ranished into thin air

RITERS FOR STREET Onward the train moved ellently across the black and trampled plain, resembling a newly-plowed field of boundless limits, the blue shadows creeping slowly toward the east, mar nifying the wagons into gigantic proportions of shade. Not more than two boars of daylight remained. With voice and more cogent whip

stade. Not more than two boars of daylight remained. With voice and more cogent whip the teams were urged forward, for no welcome camping place hore in slight.

Suddenly a very small herd of bulfaloes (probably twenty in number) were seen bounding with their unwellidy uncouth movement over the prairie. They were moving at the top of their spead. The animals came from the south and had doubtlees swam the swollen Arkansas but a short time before, as their woolly hides glistened in the red rays of the June sun. When first seen they were heading directly for the train, which stretched more than 200 yards along the rand. But, perceiving the white canvas titls and singular vehicles, the bulfaloes swared to the castward without pausing in their headlong career and passed as short distance to the rear The drove was composed principally of cowe and rearings. To a in mher of Joung, in pulsate numrods the tempation proved too powerful to be resisted. Heing well mounts? and well armed they gay a quirted chase. By run ning at an angle they were embled to buttally head of the animals and soon came within easy range. I and alove the sound of shouts and hoofstokes the keen, why like dot nations—"spang, spang sparg—of the Anner in the was heard. These deatily weips risk were handled by introped him we handled by introped him we handled by introped him we then the discount of the tracks—the rear of the Jove plunged from the tracks—the reat of the Jove plunged from the protection of the position of the late and from the plunged from the position of the first with a cell to the late and the plunged from the position of the posi lex nd the range of the rules

A brief halt was now called A feast of rich A first that whe now cared. A result of the first bursts was too delicious a prospect to be first on the term of the exclusive ment duct of the first was the bursts much a death the comparison. Matters were speedily arranged. One of the wagons was quickly appealed of the exception of the process was quickly appealed of the content on the content of arranged. One of the wagons was bulckly emptled of its contents and two stalwar, mules were exchanged for the ploiding ox team Half a dezen of he young men were detailed to remain behind, who were to skin all cut up the carcasses of the dead animals, and then after loading the wagon were to press on and overtake the train. With these instructions and arrange ments, the signal was again given and wagons took up the line of march. Rest for weary man and jaded beast was near at hand. Soon the gimt of water—which prove it to be no deceptive desert minage—finalised in the red rays of the declining sun. Presently the yellow flood of the Arkansas was descried a few miles to the southwest. Toward that stream, now doubly welcome, the road was directed. The allvery reflection was a most gratifying vision to the bungry, thirsty and travel worn band of in microscie, but we allvery weallesterner in the

silvery reflection was a most gratifying vision to the hungry, thirsty and travel worn band of in migrants Just as the ean was disappearing behind the range of mountains far, far to the west, and the glosning was rapidly falling over the praide solitudes, a dark line was perceived for the first time a few hundred pards ahead blascting the road hearly at right angles. On a near approach it proved to be a narrow belt of timber, densely skirting the banks of a small arroyo. This stream was only a few pards in width, was swift, rolling over a hed of white pebbles and sand, and its waters were clear acrystal and tec-cold. He source was in a range pebbles and sand, and its waters were clear as crystal and ice-cold. He conce was in a range of low and heavily-timbered hills some miles north and a quarter of a mile south of whate the read crossed, the beautiful little brook singled its himpid waters with those of the numbed Arkansas. Here, then, was the wearted traveler sousis—plenty of wood, pure water in aboutance, and a profusion of nutritions grass to refresh jaded beasts. What more was re-quired.

Bright bree were soon glowing along the border of the timber, spreading a cheerful warmth on the cool evening an, and casting fantastic shadows as the lickering light of the flames were thrown for back and lost in the depths of heavy follage. The hungry and thirsty cuttle were turned los nungry and initial cautic work times loose to graze, horses and mules tothers I, and sentingle retell to prevent surprise from some roung band (Lied mer, or the stock from a stump) by With the mining in constantly surrounded by seen and invisible poills, caution becomes in stinglise.

seen and any oblic pouls, contain becomes in stinctive. Prepartitions for the evening meet had been empty the read the compound for the regarding the party reared the compound to a support of the chase. Then actually as significally for the chase. Then actually as significally for the chase of the actual the second feeding fellowed. How the fines to nell the section through the soft amount the textual and lughed earlies propaged of a global feed they have not been supported in the feed and lughed earlies propaged of a global feed had been also feed they had supported down the vorations through a supported have the actual to the supported down the vorations through supported and width rome upbered for long sears by the participants in that camp feest. Midnighthad come before the are batton et was ended and the fatigued management roady to seak moreon and the adaption of the definition of the strength of the search of the supported in the strength of the search of the s

NORTON THE HAINS Midnight in camp on the plains thirty joins age. The full Jupe moon had treet soon after the sun had gone down and from her sinton the sun had gone down and from her station bigh in the eastern heavens was boaring for ha wealth of soft and silvery splendor. The vast solutide of the prairie was bathed with the mystic light and slept tranquilly under the potent spirit of night. A sense of injectious loneliness broaded over nature, which did not fail 16 impart its color to the rapt dreams of the sleeping and the thoughts of the waking. How strong these nocturnal influences, and yet how strong the theory of the result of the same of the same of the same of the strong them in the subtract that the spring and place it in lier land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon up land, when it goes to the thenter upon

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN. The Vassar Girls, and What they Do After

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what do they take. Do they set themselves busily about an obsequential progress of Approxi-

busily about an oreapation that smit keep the me-regular habits and the developing processes of their school days, or do they take to an arm chair, fancy work and the outlook for a hus land. Of last summet sclass at \qss. as Dr lucy M Hall, who is one of the resident physi-

her to do nothing, and she repented evallowing

The readiness of the Vassar girl to become an

industrial factor in a busy world must be largely

as rare as a white crow. She boasts of a mud servant now working for \$14 a month who has accumulated several thousand dollars, now invested in milroad stock. This phenomenal maid reads the papers, dresses well, an I does good work, from excubing to cooking or sewing. The model kitchen maid is not altogether a thing of the past, even if in American domestic is a thing now unheard of I heard a take so long time since of a Swedish girl who handed at tastle Garden, found a place to do general housework and proceeded to learn hinglish it borrowing her mistress copy of "Hamilet," as a work with which she was familiar in her own language.

The servant could often make out as good a

The servant could often make of tas good a case with regard to talls of her loft, as does the mistress. When that exceed "afteration off" whose, if she belongs to the great army of the "twit harded, and has no relatives and flow friends at hand, she is beset with lones moness and teat hand, she is beset with lones moness and teat hanger. The gats truthle about her work, and changes her place often from shear craving firm rickly of any art in him motions. The Awomen physician of priminance, who is widely known for her practical suggestions, advocates the establishment of girls' exchanges of a different sort from the usual order, which shall include height and cosy reading rooms, pleasant entertainments, and shall provide the small her that cheers up existence.

I have been amused sometimes at the mun-

cent ignorance of the newly arrived with regard

cent ignorance of the newly arrived with regard to our social cheem—that great gulf between mestrees and maid which keeps the American gulf out of domestic service. The daughter of a small farmer, who had lived back in the or unity away from railroads on the other side, used to steak now and then of a "holy" whom she visited. She meant another newly-arrived, who had taken service but shortly married a countriann Marriage was the distinction that separated the girl known only by her given name from the lady and the mistrees.

The energy and the time devoted to philan

The energy and the time devoted to philan thropic work in great cities like New York his simply incalculable nowadays, but the harm, the pauperizing done through sentimental methods of charity, want of knowledge and lack of systematic organization is a terrible drawback to the good accomplished. I have been greatly interested in the effort now being made to utilize this wasted force by the Woman's conference, which meets the hast Monday in every month in the old theological seminary. "University place. "Public School Education," "Provident Schemes," "Lives of Shop Girli and Sewing Women," "The Management of Public Institutions," these and similar topics are the subjects that this assembly of practical women takes up, and as it is to yomen that the world tooks now for the administration of its charities, the field for their efforts is no narrow one.

bonnet in some of the city theaters, there is no question that the war waged upon the broad-

brimmed hats for the opera brought out early in the season has driven them out of the field, and as a result the small I rench princess bon

The Lortia fan of estrich plumes, which gues

The lotta fan of ostitch plumes, which goes with the opera bounds, is sell ject to straine exaggeration. I saw an energity of a fan in a prominent box the other night. A bail dozen energine pale jink plumes wised from its top Below these three enormous sunflowers were encountered, if one can faint, sindlywers in pink, of still faithers at that, and with immense of pink and green ribbon we eathed and twisted than eather at the stilk, the whole being not best that two and a bail feet high, and litter for a period of the product of the product of the stilk of the stilk.

Happening into the office of the D

as core as a white crow. She boasts of a maid

Women who are Blaves to Reatness-Bomo Paragons in the Line of Servants-High Bon

bonneted sax will not join with Miss Gilder in demanding the redress of a grisvance of at least equal magnitude commonly everlooked? An evening's entertainment for a woman involves the necessity of sitting patiently for two for three hours without much charge of attitude, while at the end of each act from six to a dozen men crowd by her for a turn in the lobby or a visit to the bar, pushing back again is say so to spoil the first moments of the fresh scene, raddent with smoke, clowes or coffee benus of which she gets the full benefit if they beg her pardou as they walk over her feet. This is a nuisance to which women ought not to be called upon to submit. Written for the Sunday Oregonian written for the Suntan For gomin 1
if interests me always to know what becomes
of the gris who graduate from women s colleges. In the industrial progress of women
what do they take 1 To they set themselves I ran across one of New York's leading mod-

I ran across one of New York's leading mointees at a dry goods counter the other day, her brow wrinkied with perplexity in the effort to decide between a half dozen shades of sils that lay in shiring folds before her "It is surprising," see said to me, "how American women have improved in taste within the past few years They are now more exacting than the I rench" Madame — ought to know whereof she spends, for her Parisan experience is longer than her American "Women insist now on harmony of tones as if they were arrists," she went on, "and a portect match or an artistic contrast, instead of the 'something near enough to answer' that used to satisfy them. They study their complexions and, their ligares, too, and won't take a thing that is fashionable unless it is also becoming." New York women are certainly better looking than they used to be, but a good deal of that is to be attributed, not to better taste in dress, but to the fact that good health and rosy cheeks—the result of much out of door exercise—are now the correct thing, n "lady-like" puller liaving quite gone by. pear The total number of factories in the vessels that arrived here is Indian at 30,500. The Hebrew properties of the factories into fervide elequence and the control of the factories and its traffic in gold, parts and its interest and traded with Judah and the price of the was a "merchant of the peets in and traded with Judah and the price of the world, New York? Hither and traded with Judah and the price of the West in the precious stones of factories in precious stones of factories and following the wines of Bordenur, the fact, the havenus, coccurred to the wines of Bordenur, the fact, the havenus, coccurred to the wines of Bordenur, the fact, the havenus, coccurred to the wines of Bordenur, the fact, the havenus, coccurred to the carth. And they completely and Ceylon, and, in a worl, all stones of Syria and Phonicia wealt than the ordinary lighter is the cart, her white carts, and they completely the cart, her white carts, and they care and the carth. And they can be an and the price of Syria and Phonicia wealt than the ordinary lighter is the cart, her white care, "dings the sace the care was and the care," dings the sace the sace in the care, "dings the sace the care was and the care," dings the sace the care was and the care, "dings the sace the care was and the care," dings the sace the care was and the care was and the care, "dings the sace the care was and the care was incy M Hall, who is one or the resident physi-cians, tells me, two young women have estated a newspaper at the Atlantic Highlands, N. J., one or two are studying medicine, several are teaching, and, at last accounts, the only girl graduate, saide from three or four "society girls," not regularly employed, was in the depths of despar because her father had bribed her to do nothing, and she remeted swallowing

due, I suspect, to the influence of that beloved profesor, Maria Mitchell, who never loses an apportunity of discoursing from her favorite text that a man, and more especially a woman, neverknows the value and the heavily of a dollar until he, or more particularly she, has The school, by the way, is thriving in strange new fashion under the presidency of Dr. Taylor, and esems to have entered on a blithesome state in newed prosperity. The el downent fund for the astronomical chair and the gymnasium, agreticed from for the astronomical chair and the gymnasium, which the energetic alumne, scattered from Mane to Oregon, have undertaken to raise, are dourseling, and the prospects are that next summer's commencement will prove a verifable jubitee.

The novelties of the winter in the jewelry line We are not accusus of being a generation of ever nice housekeepers, and set the slave to her flours still exists. A woman described her the other day, when she said of one of her neighbors 'she drame of dirt all night, and she sees dirt all day, she hunts drift in every nook and cor-ner, and she is a vertable martyr to dirt. I ner, and she he a vertication marryr to dirt. wish I could see more dirt on her carpets and less on her mind. She might have added, if her specimen were like the rest of the genus, and less heavy jet on her gown, and fewer embroderies on her children's clothes, and not so many aches in her back or nerves in her body, and more reses on all their cheeks A New York housekeeper has cornered a bird

In spite of this passion for the strange, even if

Miss Vary McCormick, who started last week the "Girls Co-operative Clothing company," the first institution of its kind in the country, is, the first institution of its a tion in the country, study fixtle woman of 25, with a ruddy, healthy color, a dimple and residute looking gray eyes the say she has been ceruing \$5 a week running a "tacker to fastan the pockets of pautaloons about as long as she can live on that wage, and amont as long as ane can live on max wage, and there is any our ne at all in co-operation she proposes to extract some of it for the benefit of women

Mirs Jenness Miller, so I am informed from Vassar, is preparing to make a descent on that college and innomiate all its girl students with dress reform ideas, willy filly. She might do worse Mrs Miller's acheine is the most feasible one yet put before the feminina world, and it is to the younger women that any plan of reform ought to address itself. It is they who have courage to break from the conservative lines, and they who have the grace and the beauty to win favor for whatever guise they choose to assume before an indulgent public.

## ndulgent public. ELIVA PUTNAM HEATON

Bismarck doesn't stoop over and write with bis walking stick in the snow the word "wat," because war is an English word, and the prince is a Teuton from toe to topknot,—Philade'phia Record

partake of the nature of the food they eat, but no one ever noticed that a wolf becomes more lamblike through its favorite digt.—Kinderhook Rough Notes

Fashionable Albany has taken to suppling

I uglish lords, it is said, wear their hats a little

A verment tarmer, who is spending the bold days in New York, writes to his wife. 'Most coerished here seems to be hard up for money you can t to into a store without hearing some forly polling for 'cash' '—Fairington Free trees.

the ment of apportions to each his share of work 'Apportionment,' not 'assessment, is the word to use, New Orleans Southwestern Christian Advocate They were seated at a late Sunday dinner

they were seared at a late 'unday dinner when the doorbell rang 'toodiness gracious' she exclaimed, "if's our minister, and I've been eating onlons" "Never mind," my dear," replied her husband, 'you need not kiss him to day '-Brooklyn Hauner People are making a good deal of unnecessary

received \$400 more for her regent poem than Milton got for "Paraduse Lost." There is noth mig strange in all this. Milton never aiver tised —Philadelphia Press.

"How ever did you get the heels all scraped for the stranger in the stranger

Happening into the office of the D of Neer the other day, my eyes fell on a woman's hat exalted on a pedestal for masculine atom too. It seemed an ordinary bit of feminine head gear, high on cigh to satisfy the modern down tees of towers of Babel, hinck, somewhat after the Alpine order, and with the usual mass of ribbe it have and ends in front. Noting the direction of my curious gize an explanation was southeafted me in thorus 1; the half down greatistic of my curious gize an explanation was southeafted me in thorus 1; the half down greatistic in thruge 1 in each did the touching of a string within that painty and heaven-aspling hat and instantly, between my eyes, it sank that as a pancake, unobtruste as a sheet of paper. I had thanced upon a specimen of the new crush hat—the lady's opera hat they call it—which an impenious I reachman has devisad for the comenience of the sex, and which, fresh from Paris, had been placed on exhibition to be the cynostre of men s eves and not altogether increarded, it was hoped, by those of wamen. The leading milliners, so its sangulae sponsors proclaim, will soon be selling this latest hoon to suffering humanity, and a crush hat will be one of those articles which no self-respecting woman's wardroles can be without. The crush hat, when it goes to the theater upon my lady's head, is meant to be worn serenely down the alsie and until its owner is selfied comfortably in her seat. She is then to Jenious it, press its apring and place it in her lap, where it will prove hardly more burdensome than her long latte. The springs within are of precisely the same sort as those employed in mon's opera hate shield milliner would selze upon the idea and work it out to its full possibilities, there would severe the state of the state of the state of the series of the serie A Remurkable Cure of Scrofula-A Remarkable Gurs of Scrofula.
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writes as follows. My son was taken with Scrof
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like" paller having quite gone by.

Dr. Hedge's characterization of 'I nels Tom's Cabin," In a recent article of the Forum, as a "once famous bid new forgetten book," hardis "once famous but now forgotten book," hardly agrees with the wote taken upon the question of the most popular American authors at a New York woman's club the other day. I was surprised on that occasion to see vote after vote piled up for Mrs Slowe, until in the list of five names submitted by each woman present, hers was not in a single instance wanting. Mentioning the subject to a bookselier the other day, he assured me that the sales of 'incle Tom's Cabin' still average well, and that it might surprise br. Hedge to hear that 75,000 copies had been sold of the popular S1 edition published last year.

The novelties of the winter in the jewelry line are taking, many of them, odd reptillan and insect forms, mere curious than agreeable I was shown the other day a necklade whose clasp was a huge green frog, while the several links were formed by long tailed tadpoles. A pun for the hair is composed of a bunch of cherries, on one of which a slag is resting, his trail of slime plainly marked behind him. A belie of two seasons' reigning has just had made a bracelet from which depend in the room of bangles a half dozen small, but accurately fashioned skulls, the trophies of her conquests. The jew eier who showed me the banble said that its prospective owner intended as fast as her victums multipled to go on attaching their scalps, as it were, to her belt.

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In 1885 6000 vessels corrections then, because seems saling craft, and one vorsels seems steamer is equal to half a does average salling resed. Interest ing here for foreign ports for the saling traffic. The saling half and africa. Most of the vest trade are owned abroad. For American craft has carried marts. American vessels marts. American vessels petroleum to vations parts of there is this disadvantage in the traffic, that a vessel mar gives in the traffic, that a vessel may give a lower than the corrections of the traffic. In spite of this passion for the strange, even if it he at the same time the ghastly or the reputive like it had nere occurred to me until a few evenings ago that the newspaper tales of living lewels could be other than the unventions of some unusually fertile braned Jenkins. On that occasion, however, sitting in a theater box and chatting dily with her escort, I chanced to notice a young girl who wore upon her low corrage a great, gillitering beetle or gold bug. After a time to liny amazement the creature moved and began crawling up over the bare shoulder, its steady nerved owher apparently unconscious the while. The insect was the red by a slender gold chain, and in course of the evening pursued its wanderings every where within that radius.

Mrs Jenness Miller so i am informed from

CURRENT BEHARKS

Once again, it is necessary to remind the grumblers that every age develops all the heroes at needs,—Philadelphia Times

Miss Cleveland  $\epsilon$  xpresses her belief that people

Farson—I hope for a mild, open winter Layman—I hope for a hard old-inner Farson—But, my dear air, hink of the poor Layman—Creat Scott, man, think of the tobeggan club Lowell trizen.

crispy codish balls served in the pearly white of an egg, with a ball of golden yellow crowning the homely edible Now bring on your beans —loston Herald

light of recent occurrences it is not strange that the British noble should wish to hide his face — Boston Transcript.

"The is a queer way to spell Honry," re-marked Mrs Sunges "How's it spelled" asked her husband "It's in a court case here and it's spelled "In re Smith',"—Pittaburg Chronicle Telegraph

A "wiss law compels every newly-married couple to plant trees shortly after the ceremony of marriage. The pine and the veeping willow are prescrited, but the birth is allowed as being prospectively useful—Providence Telegram A Verment farmer, who is spending the boli

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"How ever did you get the needs all scraped off your shoes" asked Corn. ", was at a tobogganing party last night," replied Mamle "And didn't you know what to do with your feel" "Wby, of course I did," was the scornful response, "but the gentleman in front of me was a minister, and I thought he might be offended if I put them in his lap."—Index

No teacher who does not try it can know how easy it is for children to use words they do not understand. We were in school the other day where a pupil spelled "heroine" "Write it in a sentence," said the superintendent, with whom we were going the rounds. "I went heroine and caught many," wrote the child, who knows more of herrings than of the heroine Journal of Education

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very exciting and the prizes, which were extremely rich, pretty evenly divided, and when the game was concluded, Mrs. C. H. Prescott and Miss. Lizzie Myrlot were found to have made a lie for the lady's grand prize, while the corresponding gentieman's prize lay between Mr. Prescott, Mr. S. Heitshu and Mr. John F. McCaken. In the drawing to decide the winners Mr. and Mrs. Prescott were successful After the distribution of the prizes a delictors suffer was served, a charming novelty being introduced in the manner of serving the creams and ices, which were moulded into all the shapes imaginable. Oranges, peaches, apples and birds were represented, such true to life in fashion and flavor as far as compatable with the pature of them. 

GRANT COUNTY SOCIETY NOTES The boy were all up to trion 4 The boys were an apportung
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logemer For twas vlong (reek parts On New Year's ave, several tong (reek ladies and gentlemen rode over to Lox valley to attend the terpsich real exercises at Lox institute Most everybody imagnose that when a Long cecker is at a party far away from his borne, led dreps his chin on his breast and yiels to till is liftuinese. He don't He glories in swing it g his gal till her shoes ity off and her strings are all busted

The New Year's eve tall, big in size and full of piersant merriment, has rolled into the past. The music set in like a June warble and the danging referred in The music set in like a June warble and the dancing pattered like summer run on the roof of a retired buildonaire. The hope were high spirited, the waitzers showed metal and the polkas would have delighted Folk himself. Tom Williams arrived late from the management of the Fox valley dance, and his sandy complexion flung a ray or two of sunshine into the hall. He adroilly persuaded the girl he danced with that the poker checks she heard rattling in his nocket war locations. i were lozengers.

on Monday evening last a good audience of Trends of the performers, assembled in Cully block in East Portland to wild the performance of "Esmeraida." The sulful pastoral play was produced by steurs, ander the direction of fire E. Bowman Thecharacters were all well netained, and a very present entertainment was given Between the acts Mrs Wetzel sang. 

filed with callers during the entire afternoon. I arg the nearest calling the to the White house, efficials and cutzens, went directly from cure, chiclais and clittens went directly from ene to Senator holpin, and for the first few curs of the afternoon the bourse was much at this growded Astorday Mrs Dolph hold or first reception for the year. Of it nicel aper says "Mrs Dolph Mrs Polph Mrs Po

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The chief event of this season in society circles, seas a Seattle Laper, was the marriage Hurisally evening, at the residence of the bride a parents, of Mi. John B. Benny and Miss. Carrie V. Palmer. The young couple are well known in Seattle for their fine traits of character and kind dispositions. The ceremony was performed by the Hev John T. Domon, and was futing and impressive. Miss A. I. Denny acted as brides maid and Mr. (C. Denny as groomenam. The bride was attired in Leautiful ashes of roses slik, cruinnented with cream line, with corsage but justs of pink and cream roses, which were gathered in the open air. The bridewnald was invect in a nice cose and cream colored own in Cruss. The presents were numerous and lieteful, and were much admired by the guest's

11 SINESS MEN'S ICNUI
(In Wednesday and Thursday of this week the young ladies of 11 nity Mission guild will give a luncheon in the vacant store on Stark street, be inucheon in the vacant store on Stark street, be tween I test and Second, pext to the old Port lad Savinge bank. On both days, between the cars of I hand a natural days he was to the orse of I hand a natural between the care of I hand a natural laboratory in the business men. The surp indick of the guilt will the mealves serve to good integs, which will be on hand in about ance. The lunch will be no tame cake and rescream festival, but a good, substantial, well as under the care of the mental of the lunch will be no tame cake and the scream festival, but a good, substantial, well as under the care of the care of the lunch will be not an action of a tumber of chaining, fair waters, in the persons of some of Potlands in all jopus it and well known young settery ladies.

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On Time my even on Mrs. I Huela' en tertained a number of young people in a nost enjoyable affair, given at the request of Mrs. Payton in honor of Miss I emalitaked, of this city (ands were the order of en ertainment, whist, enchre and other games being played among those present were. 'Mrs in Payton, Miss I ena Bickel, Miss Emilie Huelat, Miss Samley, of this city, Miss Ada Breyman, Miss I ema Breyman, Miss I ema Breyman, Miss Maggie (caper, Messea, H. Jordan, C. A. Piper, J. A. Minning E. I. Jehnson and A. E. Holgate.

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On Friday evening Mys B G Whitehouse entertained the Whist club of which her daughters are members. Those present were. Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Eva Lewis, Miss Gartis Ledd, Miss Stouts Wiss Harrison, Miss F 1go its Cundingham, Messers R It. Morrow, C H Carter, Harry W. Hogue, Fred M. Gilmore, N. E. Ayer, Whitine Poles and Mr. Kauffman.

CHILDREN'S PARTY Miss Estella Sherlock entertained a number of her young friends on Friday evening at the resiher young friends on Friday evening at the resi-dence of her mother, Mrs. R. Sherlock, corner of Twenty-first and B streets. The roung miss proved herself, though thus early, most profi-cient in the delightful accomplishment of enter-taining. She had a most able lieutenant in Mr.

L. C. Jones Games and dancing served to pass the hours most pleasantly, and at a seasonable hour a delicious supper was served. At an early hour the young guests dispersed, and thus brought to a close a most charming uffair. Among those present were Misees Alice Helt shu, Helen Savier, Mary Martindale (isra White house, I loyd Jessup, Leifa Blies, Ltta Balley, Hattle Sherhock Masters (ulman Pites, that had den, Dudley (arpenter, Hal, Green and Mr. I. C. Jones and Mr. J. H. Spradorle, Starphills FARTY.)

the leadership of Mrs Ross, assembled at the leadership of Mrs Ross, assembled at the residence of Mr N S Price, on lambilit street, and proceeded in a body to the home of Miss Cora Braden, who was most agreeably surprised by their advent Among those present were Mrs Hoss, the Missas Annie and Alice Pierce, Regers, I ynth. Messrs W W Leghorn, W Whitney, M House, C Maty and Mr Beachy

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Thursday evening
The East Portland Social club will give a dance next Wednesday night in Neppach s half

Miss Lillian Figischner has usued invitations

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Mrs D Simon gave a very enjoyable party to
some of her husband's friends on Triday even
ing Their residence at No 181 Pacific street,
was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion.

Mrs A B Steinbach gave a children's party
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engaged to the makes love to her and sening a letter at her waist snatches it. It is addressed it loves to her maid, and he unturally enough is led to believe Josefa laker name, and as Micasia, the princess, enjoys the novelty of the situation, the does not undecrebe him. In Act If the wed ding party assembles and the prince and princes are shown to the two apartments they are to occupy. After every one has retired the king, who has been left alone with Mosquitos, communicates hus given the earsest of mind caused. THE C. & O. RAILROAD. Description of the New Portion of the Line

Also Particulars Regarding the Portion of the Track now being Laid and when it will be Finished

and Adjoining Country

At Red Buff, the county seat of Tehama counicil, we leave the region of gangplows and he extensive level country that characterizes the great Sacramento valley. Up to this point of the California & Oregon railroad the construc-\$10 000 per mi e but it entere here upon brok en country, and approaches, for the first time, the upper portion of the Sarmannto river. The great saller begins here to contract, and thirty unles further to needling, the county seat of chaste county, the track is in no place more tion a short distance from the main stream, which is now a rapid mountain forrent. About four m les above Redding the track enters the great 5: cramento canjon, and at this point all great's cramento canjon, and at this point all cultin atton at the so its passed. A narrow can you of rick and plue limbet hems in the new turbulent stream that leaps from ledge to ledge with featuring impetionity, or here and there is in deep pools, where the witers assume a green hie and temporary tranquilled. The only 11 here industrial cauried on in the carry on the falling and timber of time, but fitted it is an administration of the radiood. From Relling (11) ward the cost of function on relating for the radiood. From Relling (12) ward the cost of function on relating for the radiood.

ding party assembles and the prince and princess are shown to the two apartments they are to occupy. After every one has retired the king, who has been left alone with Mosquitos, communicates his givent uncasiness of mind caused by the pranks of his son in law, and inquites as to his directions being carried out to prevent the young prince from escaping Mosquitos assures the king that the sentinels are all present at their posts, and that a brase band has been stationed below in the garden with instructions to strike up with the unitional air whenever they see a door or window opened. Hearing some one coming they retire, whereupon the Ponna-colastica enters from the princesa's apartments, and gives vent to her surprise caused by the coldness displayed by the prince toward the princes. The prince comes out of his apartments, and success the long Scolastica, he conceives the idea of rus ming scandal by making love to her, and by that manus alarm the house by let cries, and thereit et cuntier the wrath of the curt, which would serve to break off the burdensome fetters of the recent marriage. The floral, however or proving too succeptible to his vivinces, he is finally collected to rede ther for a the room a self letter of the princes, and does not alway the repeats the clonary of the formal princes, and the retire a finally collected to rede ther for a the room a self letter of the princes, and the wholes will be first and the wild the first to man the room and first to redeeper, and goes to the opening at bluck for that purpose, while the room as self-letter to state of the or the princes, the room and for letter and the wholes will be first and the mind of the princes of th the conjecture taking and timber of thing, but there if these and much in way tradicingle for the restroyd. From Ralling 1911 ward the cost of construction reases from \$10.11 in \$50.000 per mile in 1 the latter i gare a not separate grown in it considered that the right had the cut through the hard igneous ricks of which the camp to is formed, and thrown across chast is of great depth and width \$13.1 greed into the proportion of noncours enters into the array proportion of measure enters that a array proportion of measures enters into the the six derivation is not used, a temporary weodar treatle ferves until an iron structure is ready to take its place. When this rout is fully completed, it will be of the most perminded and so the construction, as it is the intention to have as few perishable materials in the composition of the readway as possible. The older-formed part of the read reaches to Delta, the old temporary terminus, forty miles above Redding and to the point the road is not subject to land sildes and casualties resulting from unsettled a month ago, trains bound north remain at helta during the night for fear of laudelides, and they travel slowly next morning on the more newly formed track. This is a wise precaution, as small landslides have been non erous during the past month and although these slides are restricted in size, owing to the ricky mature of the sides of the track, ret were they to fall upon a train in a narrow part, where they forces my steep down to the river, the catastrophe might prove very disastrone. In another senior is wearen, the were, the new roadway will settle and form althoughly produced to a minimum. ger has arrived for him, and between a by the negative Mornies here enters, and on ing the prince, confesses the nucleon they be wos locked in the prince's upartment Josefa on the night of the royal westding. The following is the cast of

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The young scenic artist of the (asino shows falent and will in time make a nume for himself

The casine chorus girls are fast winning their way to public esteem. By their bright, sinking faces they onlinen the stage and add to us pleasing pictures immensurably.

Verd's "biello will be published by Ricardi, of Milkin, in February or March. The firm pay the composer 140,000 and half the author's fees or about 140 for each performance.

The other night two of the prefittes chorus girls at the casine put on a set of boxing gioves at d in less time than it takes to total, and by it e it ost uproved Sir Renard facine, one sent the other to grass," More's the pit.

W.T. Lrice, of the Star, J. J. Jennings, J. W. Koller and A. C. Wheeler, of the U. 17 and Franklin Lile of the Sua are all drainful critics and drainfulst. The amesement e lib is of the Intl. In Health, Innex, I venting P. st. (in and Starts Starting have never written

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Methodist Episcopal church, corner I and Nutbatreeta Rev I D Drivat, pastor—Regalan services will be held at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabbath school meets at 12.30 o'clock. All are welcome. enactment of legislation to provide for the com-plete defelopment of a system of water ways for the whole country that American minusters in France and Germany be instructed to use all proper means to remore restrictions upon American farm products, properly inspected and shipped. A resolution recommending the appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be used for the purpose of stamping out contagnous dispares was recommitted to the committee on resolu-tions.

Dr Browne's Address - Some of Its Absurdities and Little Exposed—The Multiplication Table and Experience Defended

hablic (ald this is all terms in interney in members of these societies is we claim for them) so nother will be full to expose such unfair and all goal teaching as a found in this address time and space at piesen, lowever, firth cor-recting more than a few of the many erroneous stiller eight made, but they will served below the unsubstantial character of the structure whose foundation stones so easily crumbe at a touch.

nor much over one-haif of it. The "net single premium," same age and amount, is \$5.31 %; (the exact equivalent of the sum of the "net amount is sufficient to "pay the claim in full without the aid of compound interest—the very fundation rot to genutice life insurance "econo". The reserve, we are told "a the policy holder's own money placed at interest, and yet he never becoives one doing of it, principal or interest. As well say that the deposition in a savings bank which "reserves," or lays saice at interest, its depositors' money "never secoive of doilar of the reserve, and as well find fault with such a hank because it increases its "reserve, or accumulating fund from which to meet its accumulating claims, is to ignorantly enter at a life insurance company because, with a rapidly increasing business it comples with the law and increases its reserve, thereby keeping litest solvent and able to meet the increasing litemess if comples with

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Writter for The Sunday Oregonian.) A notable event of the year 1846 was the appearance at a course of medical isotures of a young woman student named Blackwell. "She is a pretty little specimen of the feminine gen-der, commented the Boston Mascal Journal, reporting her age as 25, bac comes into the class with great composure takes off her bouclass with great of mposure takes off her bon-net and puts it under the seat, exposing a fine phrenclogi The effect on the class has been good and great decorum is observed while she s present

This joung woman student, whom the spright B ston Sun advised to confine her practice when a imitted to "diseases of the heart, tecame Or Himboth Blackwell, the earliest woman physician of this country eariest woman physician of this country for man) wears n who has resided in Lugland, luther sister for Emily Blackwell, who shared with first the struggies of these pioneer days is the present dean of the Woman's Medical col-legs of the New York infirmary, which was legs of the New York infirmary, which was funded by the efforts of the Blackwell eisters. Stiring the open fire in her cory office one litter day last week Dr. Blackwell said. "The worth who are studying medicine in New York day form a younger body than those who came to use a dozen or fifteen years ago, and it is change promises well for the continuance of women in the potential whose hopes in life hird dropped way from them unress who had erried years in the hospital teachers who thought another profession promised better. Now we are getting girls in their early twents, who tring just as much earnessness, more on his asin and better framing.

MUCH TIKE CIRER CIRES The medical students of the sex feminine in New York city form a class by themselves—not a large class numerically they hide away in the swarming life of the metropolis and are lost. But if one happens to run across them, their inswarming life of the melropolis and are loss, but if one happens to run bacross them, their individuality marks them out at once as a busy, cheery set, hard at work but usually ready for a froite much like other girls in their breezy, feminine ways, but holding their work foremost and keeping one object in life uppermost. In age they range from 22 to 25 or 27. It is very seldom that you come across a girl under 20, and not one in fifty need contess to more than 30 years. They believe it is a good thing for a woman to find herself a vocation. They have chosen theirs they believe it is and they devote themselves to it right heartily.

Where do they come from They are gathered from every nock and corner of the country (alifornia and Nebraska send ruddy Western girls, Mississippi and Tennessee contribute women of the new South, the Emerald Isle sends over an Irish girl, and then has an almond-sped Oriental to her credit. The women's college, of course, are responsible for the largest quota. Vassar, Smith Wellesley and Cornell have their countingent in New York, girl graduates too active mentally to the by an their oars when school days were done. The academies and lustitutes. Wilbraham and Wesleyan in

ates too active mentally to ite by on their oars when school days were done. The academies and institutes Wilhraham and Wesleyan in New England, and Packer in Brooklyn, furnish students not a few, and yet others come from the high schools of the cities and country towns. DUKIN MOUN OF THE

How do they live" Very few of the girl students are burdened with an overplus of money; some of them are decidedly placked for its lack. Two of them showed me their modest housekeeping arrangements the other day. They have a furnished noom,' not a large room, and a third furnished noom,' not a large room, and a third fields by might have shad better taste in wall ruper and carpets but a good picture or two, a comfortable litter of books and papers, blossoming James and the miscellaneous knickfiracks that a woman surrounds hereaft with everywhere gave the place a househke look flown in the corner of the room was a little gas store. That stove was responsible for other in the morning, tea or chocolate at right. The bakers shelves and the gracer's in care sufficient be rest of the breakfast and suffer. These "light housekeeping" as the transcribed it, and may be varied on conserve the stranded it, and may be varied on the condition of extra feetbily by a visit to the dining makesment of decayed respectability in dear of a breakfarm of the orner, Two of them showed me their modest housekeepthe revenis to you this and that or ner original over the and a processes a concert or a rare every at the thea er all the more fully for the crotting of pennies, the remodeling of the old two or to rimming of the aged hat that it has cost when is a though woman, and the best of all women—one who is in earnest.

ate () the women a colleges as a sample of what the 1 gher education c uld do The girls of the Woman's Medical college in New Y k as they appear in the classroom, are very far a pactic mass of physical health Now and then it happens that one of them leves the school because of some ache or line of Ir linckwel tells me that it is really niges blocked to get any satisfactory test of the relative indurance of young men and women is denied in the professional schools, because the gire as yet labor under special and temporary desidvantuges. For one thing the closeon in the woman's college ite smaller, so much smaller that the presing quit is yet possible. For student is a marked individual, whose pageress is noted in recommendation of the larger issemblages of the other sex, and who is therefore in n any instances working harder. Added it the the woman medical student, though her

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MISS HARRISON S WHIST FARTY On Wednesday evening Miss. Harrison gave a

NOTES A very large party was given 1 riday night at A dancing club will meet at Masonic half next Thursday evening The Moss Rose Social club gave a dance list night at Honeyman's hall, which was, as usual, well attended

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A new club with suggestive name for (hrys-nothenum club gave their initial party last night in Turner hall.

Mrs. A L. Maxwell of 23 binth street gave a small card party at her residence last night, about a dozen couple were present.

Mrs. J. P. Priddue entertained a few friends in a charmingly informat manner on Tossday evening at her residence on Sixth and I streets on I riday information Mrs. McKay gave an early tea at her residence, corner of kuteenth and I streets, to a few of her more infinate lady friends.

rrends

To morrow eight (r company will give the only ball of the season. Figherate proparations have been made and the party is sure to be a for a party to be given on next Saturday even ng at the residence of her parents, on Seventh

dially received.

The dancing and carl party given at Willa Willa by the lightness small cut Thesdry even 1g, in complain on to Mrs. I. W. Goodhoo where the evening to join her bushand at Seattle, was a happy afform in all respects, being cute my to the club's high standard of restricts.

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Mis W H Toring and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs C H Prescott, will be two for san I rancisco Wednesday night.

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paned by Miss Eva Humbson and Mess Leng bokum
for W. J. Doyle, of the city and Miss Lenne Stephene, of J. st. Lordind, were in art ell last sunday afterneon, and have already good by he sekeeping.

Mr. C. Shi dier, the Swiss consul, was been heard from at /urich. He will selt other plus a near his old county. I howe, and return to this city afte ut the module of March.

Mr. W. S. Ott left his Lone Mindry on his refinit Oregon. He will stop and their t sister of his in Io dr. fr. a. fr. w. days, and will probably arrive in this city before next sunday.

Miss Blanche Lock McCock, the young lady so

Arctor, the Bluestecking, at the Casino, has done only a fair business the past week, and fair it is a nost of minor labbe effort on the part of the company. Mr. We there's own himse fair

Sabbath school meen a value welcome /ion kwangeleat church—Preaching by the pastor, C. Poling, both morning and evening of Sunday, January 16th, Subject of morning discourse, "Union with God" Sunday school at Carmed warrar meeting on Thursday 10 A M General prayer meeting on Thursday evening. All are welcome. Singing in charge of Prof. W F. Weiss.

crewn to here in its wintry covering but the claims to the observer at this paint it extenter part of its majestic politic if orteen indies further north is flutteville, the rowent terminus of the line of passengers. Between Butteville and Ashland, the southern terminus of the line of passengers. Between Butteville and Ashland, the southern terminus of the line of passengers. Between Butteville and Ashland, the southern terminus of the line in Oregon, is sevent; six notes and this is the distance over which the six german at present (January). The track is however, indi to Fidson, eight indies neared to yield a six of the government, construction that is the control of the line of the government, construction that is the government, construction that is the government, construction in the southern set of the passent in the line is the government of the control of the government of the membraged in blasting and grading within three miles of the klamath river. The fidge over this stream is not yet comine of the diagon exist the stream is not yet comine of the diagon exist it is stream is not yet comine of the diagon of the government of the control of the massen yet of the government of the WHAT THE FARMERS WAVE WASHINGTON, Jan 12 — The national farmers' congress adopted resolutions arging the passage by congress of the foliowing bile. To make the commissioner of agriculture a cabinet officer, to extend the benefits of the signal service to farmers, to regulate interstate commerce, and the Hatch experimental

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the eloquent expressee it, "we fondly hope"

" " It "shall last!" JAY FRANCIS.

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THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

In THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN OF the 9th inst. appears an address, delivered by Dr. James Browne, P. G. M. D., of the A. C. L. W. on the 4th inst. The statement contained in that address, coming from any source, would cause astonishment, but, coming from a speaker of such a ell known ability and character as Dr. Browne. well known ability and character as 117 HOWER, they forced one or the conclusion, which is con-irmed by his quotation marks, that he has al-l wed himself to be bindly "led by its blind-nto the ditch of absurbily and error will I should not offer a word of objectly a cr criticism were it not for his gratuitous and out rageously unfair attack made upon life insu-nice in the best and, as science and busicry

the unsubstantial character of the structure whose foundation stones so easily crumb e at a touch.

The keynote of this besue of misstatement seen a to have been found in a grossly nutrue and main ions attack on life insurance by one (an, in Hirjer's Heilly six years agn, and which was so completely answered in a later serie of the same magazine by the first later series of the same magazine by the first been head from since. Fir Tyng a naswer can be head on application to the undersigned.

The first nonceable thing is a statement as to meet premium, "reserve" and "loading in regular life insurance. Nothing but ignorance of the naming of the terms used in, and the science of life insurance, or wrifted intent to mislead can account for such a mass of error as the sethree paragraphs contain.

First—It is not true that "if the person in sujed lives the estimated time, a sufficient number of net premiums will have been received to new the claim in full." The "net premium, on annual, at age 40, on \$1000, ordinary life policy (New Lock state attandard) is \$21.30, and the "expectation of life" at age 40 is 2 years. But twenty-suft times \$21.30 does not make \$1000, nor much over one-half of it. The "net premium," earne age and amount, is \$25.30 or the exact.

uiti metic was devised. Ten deaths per year will end 1000 lives in 100 years. Starting at 13 years of age, this will make the "last man 14) years of age, this will make the "last man 14 years of age, the will make the "last man 14 years of age, the will make the "last man 14 years of addition and subtraction are as saidly at fault as are bis multiplicated in and division, as seen on comparing two of list tables 1 or one example and there are many of them he says. "On the Jist of Decement 1885, the order had loss bid," and "on the "list of Becement" 1885, the order had loss bid," and "on the "list of Becement, 1881, 17000) members. Yet the next table sage. "In 1886 it has an increase of the "loss" limit why mention so sight an elor? "In 1910 illustrate the general inaccuracy which characterizes the address, especially so far as it attempts to oeal with genuine life in surance.

which characterizes the address, especially as a far as it attempts to seal with genuine life in surance.

The hostility of "old life insurance companies of which the doctor speaks, is not as much to like A O t. W. or its advocates, as to its failaclous theory. The doctor sown figures, in combination, are found to be flaggers printing to the iteritable, gluing the members at the class of each learners in the past few years are failed to his society which this initially overland in 18-3, of 5 per cent. In 18-3, of 5 per cent.

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turest, will make \$1000, and that, not alone for a few men, but for every man who will contribute the \$10 per year?

It is one of the marvelous things seen in one de; that men who have too good judgment to expect to buy government bonds at a quarter price, or gold twentles "cheep," can still be in duced to believe that even greater prizes are within their reach in co-operative life inaurance, that 1000 men can each drop \$250 into the "assessment" bag and each "grab" \$1000 out of it, and all this hecause, as they argue, they actually see "with their own eyes" the few who list grab fetching out the \$1000 each! And, as the eloquent expresses it, "we foundly bope"

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25,000 men fooled. Mcclellan, as he did at Y rktown, and kept 50,600 l.nion soldiers atte, while Forter was being pounded into fragments. The lack of brains on the Peninsula was

wrung his hanks in ageny, and rode up and down his lines courting death when Burnsido perusted in making the second corps but its head against the stone wall on Marye's Hill

topidity Hooker was an admirable inspector general be could organ z-, equip and discipline an army, but he had not force of character enough to fight if Handock, in his testimony

will nominate a brand new ticket, acceptable

and clean, and put it on a pintform full of sub-terfuges and promises. Thus organized the will take the field united, aggressive and outha-nastic, using all the familiar weapons and rely-

snate, using all the familiar weapons and relying upon all the customary forces and expelients of party warfare. If they are not met is kind—met resolutely and along the whole line of attack—they will, as far as we are concerned, have an easy thing of it. We need not calculate on their making any mistakes. Cor care should be that we make no mistakes ours wes. They are only divided as to leaders, hav ig a superfluity. We have few or no leaters, and are divided in opinions and unless we can reach common lighting ground, we shall not be able to fight with much effect.

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The list of governors of Oregon, since the state began, is Whiteaker, Gibbs, Woods, Grover, Chadwick (acting governor), Moody and Pennoyer. All are still living, except tribbs.

An "organ" says "We believe that the publication of the details of crime only leads to crime." Doubtless it wishes thus to be taken as son why Hippie's crimes should not be

Says the East Oregonian "The interstate bill is against the railroads and in favor of the people," white "distances not oregon is for the railroads and against the people." Hence his speech against the bill.

A petty newspaper of the ring is making every possible exertion to get THE ORF/JOVIAN 9 attention, but THE OREGUEIAN RHOWS NO rea-son why it should notice the neity organ of the Nobody else ever notices it.

"these poor men (the swamp land grabbers) will bitterly oppose any attempt to wrest from them their 'vested rights,' and they are attending the regular session to protect their interests."

Still another man who has no qualification but his bank account, goes to the United States senate—Hearst of California. Some of the democratic papers of the state pleaded eloquently in opposition to this foreclosure of the mort-gage against intellect, but in vain.

The governor of Maine says that prohibition in that state is a fair success, except at the seaboard cities and railway centers. That is, the prohibitionists seem to have taken to the back

Samuel E. May, formerly secretary of the state of Oregon, has been living to Calcage for seven or eight years past. He is a drummer for insurance. Two or three years ago he married a young wife. He is a member of various socie-

Mr. Summers of Mulinomah has introduced a Mr. Summers of Mothoman has introduced a bill for the more efficient organization of the militie of the state. It is quite long, and has been prepared with great care. The object of the bill is to supply such deficiencies ab experience has shown to exist in our militia organization. Cell it a bill to organize a body of peace officers, and it is probable the governor will approve it.

Senator Wager, of Limstilla, in a letter to his home paper, calls Siglin 'a Mitchell democrat," and wishes the fact to be noted that it was be who introduced the resolution that the presi-dent of the senate should appoint the commit tees. He also calls attention to the fact tha one the demorrate busides Siglin, who sup port the ring rule republicana, are Hamilton, of Grant, and Chandler, of Baker

After an absence of nearly fifteen years, Jus-Atter an agence of nearly tricent year, open W Johnson renppeared in Portland yesterday. He is on his way to Alaska, where he will act as deputy collector of customs. We auspecting announcement will send a cold chill over the democratic press of Oregon. Mr Johnson is not a democrat, but it is well known that he mamning the men of the country best fitted for public life, and as the country needs him, he has responded to the call

Probably it is known to but few of our demo-tratic brethren that a democratic daily paper is printed in Portland. Such, however, THE ORE ROMAR map advice thom, as the fact. And that paper asserts that the elevation of Mr. Pennoyer. to the governorship is to be taken as a triumphlication of the pro-slavery, seconsion, confederate-rebellion principles he battled for years ago. It isn't a matter of much importance, but may be worth paragraphic mention.

Gen. Gibbon, in that part of his annual report which refers to the anti Chinese riots, sets forth a fact to plain terms, thus "A lew estimate of the setred character of law and the necessity for in rigid enforcement furnishes the opportunity or the shiftless and Improvident, largely com tain labor. The most objectionable feature of the transaction is that the very men who violate the law by forcing the Chinese from work are those who are themselves unwilling or luca

In February, 1859, Oregon was admitted as a state into the Union. The news came via Pan-When the steamer from San reached Portland with the news, the people received the announcement with quiet in difference. There were no telegraphs and no railreads. Next day a steamboat went up to the egon City, and some one west up on her who happened to mention the news at (anomah Then a young man named Stephen Senter mounted a horse at Canemah and role to Sale n

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sarily come into conflict. If was the antique, ritality and permanence of the Roman (athobehardth that filled the mind of Macaulay, when the figure of his celebrated New Zealanter sketching the ruins of London from a broken arch of London bridge, thitted before it, leading bim to the conjecture that this church might still exist in undiminished vigor in that dist ut day. In an institution like this there is that which is much too stable, much too conserva live, to be tolerated by a reformer whose main

then of reform is innovation and revolution and therefore Mr. George declares war upon it during the attack, and about the probable corse quences. In other consequence probably will be prevention of the spread of socialistic tiens I will dated. From the artistic tiens this attack, and about its probatic corsequences. Its chief consequence probably will be presention of the spread of socialist, ideas. It will detach from the socialist party large numbers who, where week, would be inclined to go with it, for the satherty of the (atta ic church remains the greatest single power in the world. Henry George, however, attacks it is it he imagined he was going to will unearly it in which the young men of those countries world. Henry George, however, attacks it is it he imagined he was going to will unearly it in which the young men of those countries world. To him the proposeding appears to be mers diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a sort of side issue. He has probable diversion, a more fine in the filter one in 25 40, in the side of the country and to the world bid doctrines about land and rents, and yet farmers all over the United States, and the owners of the intervent of the country and to the world bid doctrines about land and rents, and yet farmers all over the United States, and the owners of the intervent of the country and to the world bid since the countries of the country and to the world bid doctrines about land and rent, and yet farmers are compelled to serve and thus are completed to serve in the current of the feet property of the call in all these countries, except the time of the country and to the world bid serve is computation. It has the working man here seed has been sown, and Mr. George is well-ined the country to the class of the call of the current of the country and to the property of the call of the current of the Mr. George had never written a line to show them the wrong and evil of their ways. Per-haps, however, this is only temporary. The seed has been sown, and Mr George is waiting enthusiasts. Somebody, we suppose, must fin-iah it, and, perhaps, Mr. George is the man. By the time he has finished Rome he will have his way.

"Second wind" and can go on with the other things.

Not the least among the uses of the great remanent and conservative institutions of the permanent and conservative institutions of the world is the check they hold upon the rash ideas and objects of radical innovation, compelling men to examine anew the grounds of their opinions and purposes, forcing them to elimitate everything not in accord with experience or reason, and keeping reform back from those excesses which would be far worse than the greatest of the abuses it was proposing to

(II) AND COUNTRY.

M De Toc jueville, the sminent French and ist, who visited the futfed States in Ista, said that the size and a macter of the population of Ameliaan cilles constituted "a real danger," and he predicted that the permicious nature of large cilles in a republic would increase with their size. This remark is true, and it is as applicable to the large cities of a proper is to the large cities of a proper is to those plicable to the large cities of I urope as to those of the United States I or instance, the labor and bread riots which have occurred in London have seldem or never been duplicated on this side of the Atlantic.

Yet the fact remains that the large cities of this country are more and more becoming what Thomas Jefferson declared all great cities to be, "great sores" In 1848 the cities of the United States contained only one-sighth of the people, now they contain nearly one tourth of a population three-fold greater. New York, Philacelphia and Cincinnati have nearly trelifed their population Brooklyn and St. Louis have increased six-fold, San Francisco has risen from 15,000 or 20,000 to 300,000 and 550,000 Cheego from the same number to 650,000, while office like St. Paul, Minnespolis, kaneas City, Denver, maha and Milwaukee have grown from little or nothing to be powerful monicipalities They contain more wealth and manuspairies They contain more weigh and availy more poverty than ever before the vices and swinding schemes of the people are much errors numerous, and the better classes of the population take less and less interest and have a

stighterinfluence in politics.

This proportion of nearly one-fourth of the population resident in cities is certainly too great. Men flock to the cities or remain in them because they perceive that great fortunes are nequired there, and they expect to become the fortunate ones of the future. But the fact is that the few gain in cities while the many fail, or become slaves to a hand-to-month exist-ence m which they are obliged to spend their

earnings as fast as acquired to pay the high rate of expense which is unavoidable in cities.

When the general distribution of property is considered, the farming population will be found to average far higher than the inhabitants of cities. The fortunes are small, but they are more evenly distributed, and the probabilities of ot laising a competence from the soil are greater in the long run than in any other line of business. Above all, the American people need to learn to be content with small fortunes and not ruch madly after large ones whether in city or country

MAJOI JONES'S ( ASE.

The full report of the secretary of war to the senate, with the correspondence of the war and engineering officers respecting the change in administration of the government work at the Cascades locks, is just now at hand by mail. It affords no information not previously supplied in our dispatches from Washington Col John o cause, who caring the interval between the retirement of 6 blot Engineer Fewton and the appointment of his successor, had charge of the engineering office is alone held to be "responsible". It is however a responsibility which to Parke, who during the interval between the sible "It is however a responsibility which means nothing. In the opinion of Col. Parks, a subordinate in the of the of the chief of engineers, Major Jones lacked the "aliministrative skill, capacity and shiftly for the cascades work, hence his removal. Col. Parks does not substantiate his severe and humiliating charge. With him it is signify a matter of "my onlines." With him it is elimply a matter of "my opinion, With him it is simply a matter of "my opinion," onrupported by even a suggestion of evidence. Upon this opinion, without investigation, the secretary of war ordered Major Jones to be removed without giving him opportunity for defence or explanation and now with singular mattention to Major Jones's appeals for justice be allows the case to rest. The whole matter, we are informed by a military man, grew out of deep personal dislike of long standing between (a) Parks and Major Jones, and the complacency of the secretary of war in issuing an order suggested by Parks, the motive of which order suggested by Parks, the motive of which

Le did not understand Capt Powell's emiclency and integrity are unquestioned. We do not wish to be understood as speaking in disparagement of him in saying that Major Jones's administration of the work at the Cascades was intelligent and energetic and that the people most interested in the progress of the work, and who are therefore most critical of its management, prefer him to any other man. Since he was retired. Major Jones bas not "suiked in his tent" but has been engaged energetically apon the minor works left to his adriusistration. He deserves better treatment than he has received. He has the right to be heard in its own defense and it be can disprove he : barge made against him, to be reinstated

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haps, however, this is only temporary. The seed has been sown, and Mr George is waiting for the harvest. Meantime he has taken up this little incidental job of chastising and correcting the church of Rome. To poulse off Rome is a trifle for his leisure, and it will keep him in exercise. Hitherto, that old church has taken a good deal of pollshing at the hand, of various enthusiasts. Somebody, we suppose, must fush it, and, perhaps, Mr. George is the man. He was the wealthy men of this country began in a small way. McClellan had Keyes, Heintzelman and Sumner, men with no military virtue, save courage. Por-ter and Frankin behaved with ability, but they could not repair the fearful mistake of McCleilan. McCleilan allowed Porter with \$3,000 men to fight \$0,000, while Magruder, with barely

THE NORMAL SCHOOL SCHENE

There is a proposition before the legislature The lack of brains on the Peninsula was repeated in Pope's campaign and at Antietam. General Walker admits that McClellan could have attacked I ac's fourteen brigades on the 15th of Septem er with thirty-five brigades and overwheimed them. On the toth McClellan could have fought Lee seven to four Summer, at Autietam, mossed his brigades, charged carelessly and without any protection for the flanks of his column, and was been this part, by Reseatch, a. F. Schafekshurz. tian College, at Monmouth, Polk county, off the hands of the Christian (or Campbellite) off the hands of the Christian (or Campbelitte) church, and maintain it as a state Normal school, that is, a school for the special education of teachers Among other things, an appropriation of \$4500 per year for support of the school is provided. This proposition is a violation of good faith on the part of the Christian College people, since when applying for designation as a Normal school four years ago, they promised that in granting their appeal the state should not become involved financially. Now, the train is, they have made use of the Normal designation as a lient usen the base for support and the proposition now before the legislature is a hold effort to enforce this frea.

In our judgment the lides of a Normal school supported by the state is wrong 1 is no more the dusiness of the state to educate professional lawyers. hortibly cut up Burnside, a F ederick-burg, was mother illes ration of utter lack of unitery trains. All the fighting generals of the army begged Burnside not to attack with his right, but to strike with his left (ren Couch

teachers than to educate professional lawyers, doctors or editors. It is not more important (though there are those who maser to the contrary that our schools should be well taught than that our laws should be wisely made, our bodies properly cared for and the lessons of events properly told but we question if the se-called normal schools really turn out finished teachers. The so called business colleges, which are conducted on the same principle, cor tainly do not turn out finished business man, the law schools do not turn out finished law yers and the must al instructions do not always turn out finished musicians. Some things caunot be learned by precept, and the act of saching is one of tem.

The amount asked, \$4800 per year, is small,

but this is only for two year. In another two years, if the state takes the school in charge, the ccesities wil be donb ad and every year thereafter will witness an increasing ampetite for money. This is but a beginning. And for what is this money asked 'First, for the benefit of a few "professors," whose school is not prospering on its nerits, and second, for the benefit, not of all the citizens of the state, but of

a special class.

The state should not further divide its higher. chucational effort. It now manutains two schools, one at Eugene City and the other at Corveille, both in the Wilamette valley The Monmouth scheme would make another state school in the valley. If the state has any money to spend in this way, it should be justice and decency spend it in Eastern Oregon.

BEATEN LY BRUNS.

then Francis A. Walker's history of the Second Corps of the Army of the Potomac, in practically the history of the war in Virginia from April, 15: 2, to Lee's surrender, in April, 1865 Walker was assistant adjutant gen the Second (orps from October, 1862, to 1865. He was a fine solder and a line scholar He is at present at the head of the Massachusotts Institute of Technology, and has been selected by Senator Stanford as the president of the Stanford University Gen Walker was the head of the census burenn, and he is in the first rank factories and statisticians in this country f schelers and statisticians in this country.

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DIG MARRLE LLINGE, Something over four years ago lealah Fast discovered a ledge of marble in the Silelz Indian discovered a ledge of marble in the Sitelz Instance reservation, covering about twenty acres. Mr East thought it to be an extra quality of marble, says. The Dalles Itemzer, and brought home with him some specimens, giving one of the samples to Hon. John Kulsey, of Curvallis, who sent it to State Minerologist Condon, of Eugene city. Prof Condon pronounced it grantie marble, with only two quarries in the world, viz. One in Italy, and the other in one of the Eastern states. In 1885 a piece of this grantie marble was sent to be Wood, the marble worker of Albany, and that gentleman pronounced it a superior quality of marble, polishing heavisfully Wm Loung, of Portland, dressed a small piece, and said it was by far the best marble he had worked on this coast. Samples have been sent to a famous marble cutter of New York (ity, and as soon as his report is received we will publish it. The Smithsonian Inestute has been sent samples, and wa will probably receive a report from that institution also.

OPIUM SMUGGLING Ah Kee, a Chinaman charged with receiving snuggled goods, pleaded guilty in the United States district court yesterday, and was fined \$60 There is some very queer work being done in the way of snuggling opaum in here from Victoria. Once in a while a small lot of the oplum is sold to our Chinamen and after his has paid for it, and the snuggled is safe out of the way, the snuggled opium is discovered and the Ghinaman arrested and fined. The smart also who finds the opium does it by a cort of instinct but it never leads him to capture the snuggled who find these lets of snuggled opium are in terested in snuggling, and that those small lots are sold and found merely as a blind to cover up the tunning in of large quantities. There was a follow around town the other day offering to sell a big lot of snuggled opium. Heave the name of Modean Thera appears to be no one on the track out here for snugglers who has any interest in capturing them. A secret service man who was not standing to with the snugglers might do some good work for the government here. muggled goods, pleaded guilty in the United GOLDEN WEDDING

GOLIUEN WEDDING

Mr and Mrs R. C. (reer, of Waldo hills Marinon county, have celebrated their golden welding. They were married in Madison out y. Oblo, on the 5th day of January, 1837, and remained in that state until 1840, when they moved to fillmois, where they remained until 1847, when they started for Oregon with the emigration of that year. On arriving in Oregon, Mr and Mrs. Geer seatled on the farm where they now live, and have resided there couldn) ously. The children of Mr and Mrs. (seer were all present, except their son Byington, who resides in Eastern Washington. Three sisters of Mr. Geer were also present, namely, Mrs. John Grim, of Aurors, Marini county Mrs. Short, of Butteville, and Mrs. Kent. of Portland At I o'clock the long table farry ground unler its load of good things and was surrounded by a hearty and determined delegation of old folks who did justice to the task in hand. After din ner Mr. Greer presented a blank register at asked all present to register their names and the date of their arrival in Oregon, when I i responded, among others Mrs. Henry Jones with came to Oregon in 1841. This register Mr. and Mrs. Geer intend to keep as a souvenir of the occasion.

A Holitt Fall, Of SNOW.

An Oregonian reporter who had beard to at a hight fall of snow had taken place before he was up yesterday morning, called during the after noon on Mr (diase, in charge of the signal service office, to remonstrate. As soon as he had recovered his breath after climbing four long lights of stairs, he explained the object of his visit. "Why," said Mr (diase, "it only snowed twenty five minutes, and the thermometer was eight degrees above freezing point and the snow disappeared as soon as it fell. A year ago lo-day I was lost in a blizzard on the prairies of Northern liakota, and wis out from 8 in the morning till 10 at night, with the wind blawing forty miles per hour and the thermometer away be low zero. I had gene out to mend a telegraph line which had been snapped by the colidand the blizzard came on. I ortunately I had a compass slong, and by keeping a due west course I managed to reach Fort Totten. When I got out of the sleigh I fell over in a faint. The pair of mules which had pulled me through the snow all day were used up and of no more service." After listening to this account the reprirer concluded it was not worth while to find fault about a few flakes of snow.

TARERNACI E ENTIRIAINMENT Notwithstanding the rain Friday evening, an audience of from 500 to 600 people gathered in the tabernacle to the seventh of the Y M C A. the tabernacle to the seventh of the Y M C A. the tabernacle to the seventh of the Y M C A. the tabernacle to the seventh of the Y M C A. the tabernacle to the seventh of the untrumental andience of from 500 to 500 palog gathes, at the inheritacle to the seventh of the Y M C A. series of entertainments. The metrumental concert by the Dodworth band, twenty pieces, Ralph W Hoyt, leader, was greatly enjoyed, several pieces being encored This organization of young men has been carefully reheaveing for some mouths, and last evening showed remarkable proficeacy, each number being given with a precision and tasts that speaks well forthern and their leader. The illustrated lecture, "Around in the World in Eighty Minutes," by Mr. F. G. Freet, general secretary of the aspectation, was a description of the sights ason and acidents of trivel in the journey of two young men around the world. The opportunity was thus given the lecturer to introduce some eighty views of the principal places of interast viaited by them which were thrown by oxygen hadrogen light on an immensa screen. The fluctuations were very fine, and all enjoyed the story of the asyentures of the travelers. The next and thesing entertainment will cone stor apoliter illustrated is thus by Hev f. f. I lot to the Rums of Pon pen.

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The Columbia River Improvement Commit tee at The Dalles

Gov Fennoyer Thinks the State should Prepare to Build a Portage Road—The Committee to Visit the Cascades.

Donated by the senate and house, consisting of senators Gray, Carson, Rinelant, Vestelt, Shupe and Chamberlin, and Representatives Palmer Holland, Stafford, Smith, Harrington, Layman, Tajlor, Hais, Mitchell and Mider, to report their views as to the best method of removing obstructions to the columbia river at Celil so as to open uninterrupted navigation from the upper Columbia to the ocean, arrived her last night. This morning the committee were taken in charge by The Ibalies board of trade. A special train was provided, and the Committee, accompanied by various mombers of The Ibalies local of trade, in companied by various mombers of The Ibalies local of trade, in companied by various mombers of the Ibalies Card of trade, in venezue, exclor Mody, Major Jones, I wut. Burt, and others, went to Celilo. They stopped at Tamwa'er (1) in tust below the rapida, near which plust according to the plan of Major Jones, I is proposed to put in a dam for the purpose of backing up water over the falls and making the river new gription above to a point below the false According to this plan a cra all or stajor river to the dam. This would shorten the length of the canal and railway materially as the natural hed of the river would a by means of the pre peace laim his a channel for a considerable distance, say live unless, the while Ilstance of the trum the being about eigh. This plan is thought feasible, the object being to the river the committee had examined the ground to their satisfactic n. Prasident cans about work there. The committee had examined the ground to their satisfactic n. Prasident (as on called the members of the committee all agree that something ought to be done, but don't care to express an opinion as to what that something surely ought to be done, but don't care to express an opinion as to what that something surely ought to be done, but don't care to express an opinion as to what that something in the manner of the committee all agree that something one to the train and the something one of the committee

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thies senator in livit, but failing of an election by one vole to which he was personally and politically entitled and lastly brited States district attorney. Through all this career he was ever active and faithful in the discharge of his duties, and full of hope and enthusiasm for the public weak and his own future.

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Every bill shall be road by sections on three several days in each house, unless in cases of emergency two thirds of the house where the bill may be depending, shall by a vote of yeas and nays deem it expected to dispense with this rule, but the reading of the bill by sections on its final passage shall in no tase no dispensed with, and thevotes on the final passage of every bill or joint resolution shall be taken by yeas and nays. The journals are, therefore, the clinical records of the proceedings of each house. The act in question was known as H. B. No. 40, and passad the house february. 1885—(H. J. p. 193). The bill went to the sentate on the same day when the rules were twice suspended and the bill read a first and second time by title, and the same was then referred to the committee on education with permission to report at any time—(Senate Journal p. 274). On February II, 1885, the committee on education for amendment, with leave to report at any time—(Senate Journal p. 384). February 13, 1886, the committee on education for amendment, with leave to report at any time—which motion prevailed (Senate Journal p. 384). February 13, 1886, the committee on education for amendment, with leave to report at my time—which motion prevailed (Senate Journal p. 384). February 13, 1886, the committee on education reported as follows. Mr. President—Your committee on education, to whom was referred house bill No. 69, with instructions to strike out section 7, have done the same accord ingly, and 60 now report the same back with a recommendation that it do pass. Herry Hull, Chairman. By manul No. it was amended as follows in line 7 of section 4 strike out the word "cogt." In line wof section 5 to strike out all the halance of the section commancing with the second "and in the line, whereupon Mr Haire moved a call of the senate Senate journal p 448) When the bill was next before the senate the following proceedings were had H. B. No. 66 being a special order for this hour, Mr Siglin submitted the following americant.

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20, rays? So the bill passed Science journ is pp. 1-1, 42. The bill was returned to the house tebruary 14, 1885, and accompanying it was it e following communication.

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who appeared in bental of the work serious doubts exist on the question. We do not think it necessary to decide the question at this time, but have deemed it proper to point out these seeming ir regularities in the passage of this bill in order that the legislative assembly might, if thought necessary, take steps at the coming session to obtain them.

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Upon the argument counsel for the respondents claimed that the amendatory act of II B 11, was a bill for rasing revenue and that it should, therefore, have originated at the house, (Const Art. IV, Sec. 18.) This is not a bill to take revenue, but an exercise of the palice power of the state for the purpose of regulating a business that is detrimental to the public morals. State vs. Hodson 74 Ma., 30.2 Brown as City of Chicago, 110 Ills. 18. Fistcher vs. Aleum, 25 Ark., 25. (City of St. Ione vs. Werner, it Ills., 312.

If was also argued that said bill was withen I an enacting clause and was void for that reason. We have examined the enrolled bill in the office of the secretary of state, and there appears is right pen stroke through the words. But inacted "but this was doubtless done surrept it does by some treasonable party and not by the notherly of the legislative assembly, and no legal effect could be given to such mangther in legal effect could be given to such mangther in the legislative intent of the words of the legislative destroy of lefert the legislative intent if it were in other responsible to the resultable of the legislative intent if it were in other responsible to the legislative intent if it were in other responsible to the legislative intent if it were in other responsible to the legislative intent if it were in other respectively.

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We still cling to the simple faith that the acms of human wisdom is to know when to lay down a poker hand,—Macon (Ga ) Telegraph,

THE GERMAN AID SOCIETY. Its Condition as Reported by the P-andent-Re sume of the Year's Record

At the annual meeting of the German Aid so ciety held last Tuesday, the president, Mr John Wagner, submitted the following report fundament of the Gon in And Society. I hereby present to you my instant sure report, regarding the condition and management of our structure. sections for the year 1886, and it is a great pleasuse to me that I am able to state to you, that the same is good, taken all mail. Yet regarding the membership of our society, much remains to be done towards enlarging the roll. Porl and and its vicinity, with a German populatien of eight thousand the strie of Ocgon who tailly industrial dermats, and his German Aid strictly with only 13 members but this a poor showing for the German race in Oregon. The more so, for this seedily offers benefits to its members, such as few associations of societies of its kind attempt in this or intry.

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The benefits derived by the members from the society are of a more selfish nature, namely, adding a member in case of sickness or seculent by either sending him to the hospital fortreatment, with confortable quarters there, the expenses being borne by the society, or if a man is a married man, or has a home here and does not cate or wish to go to the hospital, the sum of seven dollars per week is paid him. Very few societies here will do the same for an initial icin fee of five dollars, and the small sem of fifty cents per month exacted for dues. Freig good and healthy forman, not over the age of fifty years, should make it an object to join our society for the following reasons. I first, by doing his duty towards his poor and indigent countrymen, whom he as a member indirectly benefits and, secondly, if he himself has the unsfortune to get sick, or some acculont has the substitute of a sense of the can rely on the teerman Aid society for assistance. Yes, he can demant I, if need be, and compel the society is not do any sometimes it is said, and that generally by non-members, that this society is not do any shough im proportion to the empiral it pessesses To those guillenne. I will offer the following as an explanation. Ourseclety has two separate funds. The hospital frent can only be apprograted for the construction of a German heaptal here, and the interest on this front is used for the payment of expenses members or pour non-mombers, and if any hall ance.

mend that the same procention and care to taken in the future regarding it, as has been the past. The general fund embraces all unit at a feet questry in members and other moneys. It has the general fund embraces all init it is feed one for m members and other moneys. It is the fond which is applied in adding all persons worthy of assistance and help and the direct and running expenses of the somety are all paid out of this fund. This fund about four jetts ago which can is now in juilined, and that metry by means of a legacy of \$400 left us by our departed and much inmented member, the late W. Perchelmer.

parted and much lamented member, we be be problemed. The project advanced by my predecess r in office in his last report, regarding the right range of a terman is dates the life society, has sprong into existence during the last year in der that name, and the officers, composing the last reason wall salected. All fort man ladies, murro 1 is engle, st 11 by ne members of this relief secrets, for they can be

members of this relief society, for they cur to a great survice to newly arrived women, by seeking emply smelt for them, at ty charitate donations made to those in need hore. This relief society is an honor to the termans of Portland, not only as a relief secrety, but also in a social sense, and I would recommend that our board of trustees do all they can toward beiping and assisting the forman Ladies. Relief sacrety of Portland.

The seeking of employment for persons in poor circumstances is one of the principal objects of our society, and the gentiemen composing the board of trustees, and under whose supervision the same is done, did all in their power towards attaining that object, by very often leaving their places of business and consuming valuable time, in order to obtain a situation or work for some one, or to do some charitable not. It is true that they have been deceived in some instances, by helping some unworthy person with others. work for some one, or to do some charitatie not. It is true that they have been deceived in some instances, by helping some unworthy person, but lan't it better so, than to leave a person worthy of assistance go without any' sometimes very interesting things happen to our board of trustees, as for instance A man thing here with his family, begged his brother, who was living in Germany at the time, to immigrate to dregon, which he did with his family on short notice. Not finding things here as he expected, he immediately applied to the board of trustees for employment somewhere, and work was found for him, and upon investigating the case it came to light that the brother and his fatally, upon whose advice the other one came, had been supplied by the society with necessaries and provisions not three months before.

The secretary and agent of the society also did all that he could in the way of helping immigrants and newcomers lowarde getting work, and I ask of business men, that they kindly communicate with him if they need any help.

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migrants and newcomers lowards getting work, and I ask of housees men, that they kindly communicate with him if they need any help. The directors of the society were authorized some time ago to purchase a piece of property suitable as a site for a hospital, which is to be built at some future time, but as yet no proper place has been found for that purpose.

I also refer to the Childrens' home, the same being under the directions of the lattes Hellef society, which has often lessened the duties of our board of trustees. The Children, among the many others there, some of which thee I tile and nother has sent there and who pays for them, others there and who pays for them, others has exceive any sent the society reps fir, but the most of them as nearly for the secrety to the secrety remember the I tiler and hept these grates. I would therefore recommend that the society remember the I tiler a money, and also that a vivo of house be tendered them.

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#### ORAND JURY REPORT

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In the turcuit out of the State of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, Department No. 2 To the Hon Loyal B. Stearns, Judge of the above entitled court. The grand jury beg to report that they have been on duty since the oth day of september last, and have spent 10 days in examining into 202 cases, of which number they have found the true bills. That they have also, in addition to the above, examined 15 cases upon information not from the lower courts. The crimes investing ated may be classified as follows. Of the true bills. That they have also, in addition to the above, examined 15 cases upon information not from the lower courts. The crimes investing ated may be classified as follows. Of the true bills. That they have also have and houses of ill fame and the state of the courts of t

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That they have examined the county clerk's clice, and found the affairs of the same to be conducted in an orderly, besiness like manner. That they have examined the city jall and found it clean, but the ventilation very bad, the food very unwholesome the prisoners sleeping upon boards, without any bedding or pillows, though a fire in the room kept them warm that they recommend that the third story of the city jall be so fitted up as to permit of the classification of criminals, and so prevent the spread of crime.

That they believe the system of appointing special police to be an injury to the community, because these so-called guardians of the peace are, in a measure, the servants of those who make their highbord by unlawful means. That this piece examined the county jud and find that the prisoners are kept clean, the food is while formed and abundant the ventilation of the main jud is very bad, that some of the prisoners are so proofly (ad and the ventilation of the main jud is very bad, that some of the prisoners are so poorly (ad and the ventilation of the main jud is very bad, that some of the prisoners are so proofly (ad and the ventilation of the paid in the properly clothed and made clean by washing and exchange of clothing given to every mun as he came into the all, thus (ability the present dearry of the properly clothed and made clean by washing and exchange of clothing That there have hear sevaral attempts to break jud, which clearly demonstrates the insecurity of the present quarters. That there is great danger of our county records he mig destroyed should any fire start in the jud.

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the wholese then, in the morning hour, resumed consideration of the resolution reported by the committee on mines and mining, setting agart January 19 for the consideration of the resolution as reported from the committee. After a short discussion upon the morits of the McGarratan relief bill, the resolution was laid on the fable.

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Rich of Temnessee, on bahalt of the commite on Pacific raitroads, called up a joint resotion authorizing the investigation of the book
except and methods of the Pacific railways
high have received and from the United States,
d the house propeeded in committee of the

INFORMATION NEEDED Outhwait, of Ohio, hardly thought it necessary to say anything in favor of the resolution. No information had ever been rendered to congress in official form by which it could ascertain the value of the security which the government had for the payment of its loan to the Pacific railroads. In opposing the funding bill the gentleman from Indiana (Holman) had stated that at the most of the page there was there would be a surplus of

man from Indiana (Helman) had stated that at the end of ten years there would be a surplus of \$144,000,000 of assets of the companies, ovar their indebtedness to the government, but he amerited that an examination of the assets would show not a dollar of surplus Crisp, of Georgia, gave notice of an amend ment directing an inquiry as to the character and amount of the assets of such of the Pacific railroad companies as have received aid from the government in bonds, and what the assets of each company are now, subject to the lien of the government.

and companies are now, and so an another and an another and another any new stock had been issued or any acts to the pacific companies, and bether any new stock had been issued or any signal sons of the Feath companies, and whether any new stock had been issued or any parametes or piedges made without any an hority of law, also to inquire into the facts renting to the pretended consolidation of the Union Pacific Railway company, the Kanasa Pacific Railway company and the Denver Pacific Railway company into an alleged corporation known as the Union Pacific Railroad company. The morning hour having expired, the committee or the whole on the pleuro-pacific Railroad company and committee of the whole on the pleuro-pacific Railroad Company and Committee of the whole on the pleuro-pacific Railroad Company and Committee of the whole on the pleuro-pacific and the pleuro-pacific regard to a publication in to-day's New York World, in which the name of T. M. Norwood appears in connection with the accounts of the Central Pacific railroad Last high he had been walted upon by a representative of that paper, who had saked him whether he had ever represented a claim against the Learly and the Central Pacific registed for the Indian Pacific, he had for

tive of that paper, who had asked him whether he had ever represented a claim against the Central Pacific or the Union Pacific, he had for gotten which. He had replied in the negative and his statement had been published. Nothing had been said in regard to the Southern Pacific. He presumed he was the Norwood mentioned in the account. In 1878, a year after his senatorial term had expired, he had been engaged by the Southern Pacific as counsel in a contest between that company and the Texas Pacific, which ended two years subsequently. His services had been rendered publicly and the amount mentioned in the World he presumed to be the fees paid from time to time upon his regular salary. This was his connection with the case. How these items appeared in the account of the Central Pacific company with the United States he did not know. He never in any shape e Central Pacific company with the United the did not know He never in any shap-my connection with the Cent.al Pacific o

ad any connection with the Cent.al FRGUE on Ellion Pacific company
The speaker announced the appointment of learns. Tucker, Collins and E. B. Taylor, of hids, as conferees on the anti-polygamy bits.
The house then went into committee of the rhole on the river and harbor appropriation all. After some debase the committee rose and the house afterned.

#### BEB. EMMONS'S SABITY

ified in her own Behalf and Amuses her WASHINGTON, Jan 15—The investigation as to the mental condition of Mrs. Emmons was continued to-day in the old circuit court room, which was crowded to the point of discomfort, ladles, as usual of late, composing a large part of the sudience. Mrs. Emmons resumed her story She said that she gare up her bath room to the servant and her husband threatened to put her late the asylun. This frightened her, for she saw by his manner that he meant what he said. When her husband want away that morning she sent at once for James Lowndes, a lawyer. She told him of the circumstances, relating to ber husband's correspondence with the Philadelphia woman and then placed the papers in his hands.

ministrices, remains and makes with the Philaneiphia woman and n placed the papers in his hands.

I told him," said the witness, "that if I re mad, or dead or put in a lunatic asylum, it he would have to vindicate me before the rid and put out these letters to show why I reaconfined." When her husband came home confined." was commed." When her husband came home she told him what she had done. He did not say anything, but pulled his mustache horribly Gireat laughter] Subsequently ber husband told her he wanted her to use those letters to get a divorce. She told him she would do nothing, so long as her mother lived, to give her sorrow. He then ordered her to get a divorce, and she said she would not. He said he would give her a house on Vermont avenue, which was fully se much here as his, and promised her a number of other things, all of which were all partly hers. "On which occasion," continued the witness. "Dr Sims called upon me, bringing that man, Dr Kemspter, confound him [——, well, I won't say it, but it's through aim that fir Emmons has got into this mess. Either that or Mr. Emmous is insuae himself." This was too much for the gravity of the nudionce, and a laugh broke out.
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mons has got into this mess. Either that or Mr. Emmons is insuae binneil." This was boo much for the gravity of the audience, and a laugh broke out.

"About the broken thermometer story," the witness said, "I had it for a long time, and was very sorry when it was broken, for I used to put it out of the window to see how cold it was, and thus catch Gen Hazem." Great laughter greeted this saily, the marshal laughing so hard that he could not rup for order for some time. Speaking of the Christ child incident, she said the little collered boy, Arnoid, came to where she was stiting and asked when she was going to light the tree. She took the child upon her lap and then "this Kempeter" began asking her foolish questions. She told him about the Christmas tree and the table about the Christmas tree to be fond of a little nigger." She said, "This child saves me much. This is my little Christ child. It saves me much. Then I commenced to bluff the stupid man. He had it wit enough to un deratand. He dat not even ask me what. I meant. He dat took it all in. She continued, "That child cut anye me much, and I knew it whose I said it, because if I wented anything he would trot down stairs and tell his mother. He caved me in labor and saved me in work. I said it was my Christmas child, for I got the Christmas rece up on his account, or made him cannet, and asked. How the black ruh off from a clean negro child. Then she went on to sey, "You say 'yes by n dding your head. Hoes it," I say it daes m! I would like to know, when people an deal in in have laid off their skins, whether it makes a difference to God whether the wins seid Mr. Emmons had come to her hunse after the "legal separa

husband's solicitude about her trip to Blooming-dale, and conclused by declaring that she was re-peatedly made drunk with whisky, so that it was comparatively easy to get her into the Bloomingdale asylum. Her touching descrip-tion of her struggles and protests against con-finement made a deep impression upon the au-diagree.

#### WANDINGTON REWS ITEMS. ANOTHER ARCITC EXPEDITION.

Washington enrespondent says "It was the lake in the new years much cap that Lieux Win. Emory, recently ordered to the command of the Thetis, is endeavoring to obtain the necessary muthority to organize an Arolic, expedience of the command to the command the same of the same was a subject to the command the same was a subject to the command the same was a subject to the command the same was a subject to t of the Thesia, is endeavoring to obtain the necessary numbers to organize an Arcilic expedition. The statement which seemed most reliable was that Lieut. Emory, having got a taste for Arcil (1988) and the statement which seemed most reliable was that Lieut. Emory, having got a taste for Arcil (1988) and the statement of the Grealy recomparty, come feed the lites that with the Thetis it would be possible to penetrate further into the Arcile region than any one has done herstofore it has alteredy been announced that Emory has been ordered to take command of the Thetis and proceed to Alaskan waters It is understood that the commanding officer of the Platohas not given satisfaction to the natures of Alaska or the Americans residing there, and many complaints have been made against bim. Emory was thought to be a good man to act in the diplomatic capacity required of the naval officer on duty. He would neither be effusive nor overbearing, and one of his brother officers this afternoon "and he was therefore selected for the rither difficult mission. It requires a man of great patience, and one who can inspire respect, to settle dispute which naturally arise in our seal fishing industry."

MAND COSTEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Upon a petition of the citizen of Tujure and Freeno countes. In

denied.

A SUIT AGAINST MIG KLE BROS

WASHINGTON, Jan 15—The secretary of the interior has requested the attorney-general to institute a civil suit against Mackle Bros., of St. Helens, Gregon, for the manulactured value of timber alleged to have been unlawfully cut from government lands in Columbia county, Geogon it is stated in the agent's report to the department that this firm have cut and removed from Columbia county over 500,000 feet of fir, cedar and maple timber, broad measure, valued at from \$8 to \$10 per 1000 feet, when manufactured into lumber, and \$5 per 1000 logs at the mill R appears that cutting, at least on a portion of the lands, was done under cover of title APERINSTONIC STONE IMAGE.

WASHINGTON, Jan 15.—The secretary of the

A PREHISTORIC STONE IMAGE
WASHINGTON, Jan 15.—The secretary of the
navy received a telegram to-day from Com
mander B F Day, announcing the arrival of
the Mohican at Valparaiso, and stating that he
was successful in securing a prehistoric stone
unage from Easter Island for the Smithsoniau
lostitute A German vessel secured one of
the images a couple of years ago. The Smithsoulan authorities were desirous of obtaining
one, and requested the secretary of the mayy to
direct a naval vessel to make an effort it tair
behalf, when convenient. The commander of
the Mohican was ordered a year ago to stop at
Easter Island and secure one if possible

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ANNIVERSARIES OF AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Jun. 15—The senate special
committee on the centennial of the promulgation of the constitution has decided that the celcivic and military displays, which are to be sattied bereafter. With respect to the 400th auni
versary of the discovery of America, it was decided to recommend that a joint committee of
the two houses be named to take the a biject of
an appropriate celebration in 1892 into consideration.

BRICKLAVERS' UNION

BRICKLAYERS' UNION WASEINGTON, Jan. 15 — The mational convention of bricklayers were in session most of today and elected the following named officers President, Alexander Darragh, of St. Louis, vice-president, Andrew Med ormick, or Toronto, Canada, secretary, Wm H. Stevenson, of Cincinnal treasurer, Patrick Murray, of Albany, N. Y.

SECRETARY LAMAR AND BRIDE. SECRETARY LAMAR AND BRIDG.
WASHINGTON, Jan 15 —Secretary Lamar and bride arrived from the South this mercing at \$20 \text{e}' \text{clock} and were at once driven to their residence, 1315 North street. The secretary was then driven to his office, where he remained tooking over his official mail and then called upon the president.

THE INDIANA CONTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 15—In the c rout court this morning argument was continued in the in function proceedings of Senator Smith against Lieutenant-Governor Robertson Judge Tarpie's argument occupied nearly two and a haif hours At the conclusion Judge Ayers said he would withhold his decision until Monday morning There was a well filled court room, many prominent politicisms of the two parties being present Senator McDonald was an attentive listener to the argument of Tarpie The chief point made by Tarpie was that the constitution only provided for the election of a governor and lieutenant-governor every four years, and that in the case of death, the offices were filled by succession that these four year terms were in the nature of a reage or a dynasty, and that weannels could not to be supplied at the blennial election, even though the governor or lieutenant governor should die immediately after induction into the. He held strongly that there had for this session been no election of lieutenant governor and care Avery's decision will be followed by

Judge Ayers's decision will be followed by an immediate appeal to the supreme court, and the final ruing may be handed down Tuesday, but this is not probable The present indications are that two joint conventions will be held, and that the democrats will be held, and that the democrats of the senate will unsent more than one republican, and it is probable that action in his case will be deferred until Monday. The senator to be unseated is Wm. McDonald, who is that set with procuring votes by bribery. charged with procuring votes by bribery

#### FRANCE.

NEIL, WHAT OF IT.

NEW YORK, Jan 15—A Paris special declares that the natural child of the late Prince is perial is about to be produced in France. The mother is a school mistress in Australia. The story is given so much credibility that the Fingress Eugenie has written the Duke de Monchey, making strict inquiries. The boy is end to be a perfect image of his reputed sire.

THE PRESS RULTS

PARIS, Jan 13—The press of Paris exults over the quarrel between Bismurck and the relichetag. The Temps protests against the idea of defendice preparations by the French authorities (being made with a view to an aggressive increment by France

#### ENGLAND

I ONO 101 I ESLEIGH S SEMAINS
I ONI ON, Jan 15.—The remains of Lord Id desleigh were removed to his late home in Exster to-day. Large numbers of people gathered along the route to the railway station

HOUSE THE STREET AREA TO HOUSE AREA JONEON, Jan 15 .-- The government has decided to purchase 40,000 additional bornes and 10,000 Manchester repeating rifles, to be ready

(ARINET MERTING I ONICH, Jan 15—A meeting of the cabinet

#### REXICO

MMK IATT'S STICKSS

(ITY OF MENICO, Jan 15 — Muse Patti closed her extra seesion of three nights here last even mig and started north. She has had great sincess here, the National thester being packed on every one of the seven nights that she appeared, and on Thursday night the entire stage was strewn with flowers by the singer's admirers. No SMAILPOX IN NONORA.

NO SMALLPOX IN SONORA.

N. FRANCISCO, Jan 15 — A dispatch has been a ceived in this city from Gov Torres, governor file Mexican state of Sonora, denying the refer that he see in this been afflicted with small the also denies that the disease is equipment.

#### OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Parific W. T Wright, Wm Coleman, M. Lich teasetein and eighbeen immigrants. Fassed Hunlington to arrive over the Short Line O. M. Harvey, E. Hardt, G W Simon and wife, W. D Kurtz, Mise Georgis Vroman, J. F. Wiley, B. Woods and wife, and ten mini-trants.

#### DOMESTIC NEWS.

Southern Cities Agitating the Subject of Coast Defense.

ROMANCE OF ANARCHIST SPIES

& Bloody Fight for the Middle Weight Champion -Several Rewards Offered for the Ar rest of the San Francisco Dynamiters.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan 15—The executive committee of the Coast Defense association of coast cities of the South, have issued the follow

protected condition of our cities, which in tunion present defenseless state render them and our bornes liable to destruction or to the exaction of tribute squally as rulinous in the event of war. This feeling of alarm is intensified by the humilating fact that a single gruboal of any third-rate power may seke possession of and destroy any one of our scapport cities, while we are mable to defend or offer a successful resistance. While the nation has experienced a long biessing of peace, we cannot always expect this boon, and it is imperative that our forts be placed in a state of defense, which would along bave a tendency to avert war. We therefore recommend that a convention be held at Defu pink Springs, Fiertha, a central and convenient point, to convenie February 8, 1985, to take counsel as to the best method of securing the protection of our cost, based upon modern requirements. We recommend that his excellency, President Cleveland, the homorable secretaries of war and navy, both the committees of congress on military and baval affairs, deep film is and Capt Green of the United States army ten Newton, Hon \$\forall Cox On New York, and others, he invited to attend also the governors of North and South tarolling, feeorgia, I Horida, Alubama, Missis sit pil, Louisians and Texas, with four delegates at large and one from each congressional district, appointed by the governors of the above states, and suddelegates from the cities of the coasistates. We would gladly include all the coasistates. We would gladly include all the coasistates.

each section should move in convention of our service."

The circular is signed by prominent clinens of all the Southern coast clies. Among the name are Lov Drew of Jacksonville, and Messre Adger of Charleston, Fairbanks of Ferdinando, Putno di Branswick, Disanance of St. Augustine, Rethell of Key Wast, Orman of Appalachicola, Mclivine of Cedar keys, Chilopof Pensacola, Cunningham of Mobile and Rich ardson of New Orleans.

ardson of New Orleans

SPIES, THE ANARCHESE, TO MALEY

CHICAGO, Jan 1) —August Spies, one of the anarchists convicted of marder and conspirage in connection with the Haymarket massacre, will be married in juli next Tuesday, to Miss Mina Cankes Van Jandt. The prospective bride of the condenued marchist is a daughter of James Van Jandt, a well to de chomist of this (it). Both he and Spies confirmed the statement as given above.

nent as given above

As reinled by Spies last night the circum stances are as follows

During the inst days of the trial Miss \ an / andt became a regular visit for in court She was noticeable on account of her fine form and her exceptionally bloode type

tor in court. She was noticeable on and out of the fire form and her exceptionally blonds type. She was always fashionably dressed. After the conclusion of the trial she visited the jail and was introduced to Spies. They became in terested to each other and decided to marry. Yan Andi said that his daughter is of a gentle, loving nature, but could be firm upon occasion. When he learned of her intention he decided not to oppose her. He believed it would be useless liesides, investigation assured him that Spies' life, aside from his connection with socialism, had been admirable. Misse' yan Zandt is a member of the Seventh Presbytetizm church, invited her among other members, to occupy seads on the beench aring the trial. Yan Zandt and his daughter is the heiress of an anont. In Pittsburg, whose estate is valled at \$300,000.

PITTSBURG, Jan 15—1 we masked robbers be arded the Pan Handle freight train near Sheridan stallon, just at the outskirts of this city, last night, and were detected in the act of throwing valuable freight from the train. In a desperate fight which ensued, fireman Curley was shot through the right high, and a brake man hoocked senseless, the hobbers escaping. The latter had set three brakes to make the train move slowly and it is fact led to their detection.

cuon It is thought the robbers secreted themselves in It is indegrit the robbers secreted the discrete with a second as soon as they were beyond the city limits forced open the doors, and innew out a number of guns and a quantity of ammunition. It is thought the men got away with some of the arms several theories have been advanced as to why the cars were selected that were loaded with arms. It is broated to appropriate the contraction of the cars were selected that were loaded with arms. It is

theories have been advanced as to why the care were selected that were loaded with arms. It is the ught by some persons that the gang may have been anarchists and that they were trying to secure rifes and ammunition for future use. They evidently seemed to have known before band what the contents of the cars were, as the cars broken open contained arms.

HIGHER AT DELYMENT AND THE AT TINKER, Jan 15—Chifford block, a three stery block, owned by W. B. Daniels, was completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The ground floors were eccupled by Knight & Atmore, Cothiers, whose entire stock was destroyed, less, \$34,000 insured for \$24,500 R. Register, whose entire stock a total loss, valued at \$35,000 to \$40,000, insured for \$34,000. The contents of the upper thors, occupied as offices and lodging were entirely destroyed, less from \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially insured. The loss to the block is estimated at \$36,000, fully overed. The stock of J. G. Kill potent's furniture huuse adjoining the burnt fullding, was damaged by water and smoke also fully insured.

NEW YORK, Jan 12—A meeting was held last evening to advance the movement for the early closing and a Saturday half holiday. About 1900 people, representing dry goods, shoe, hat and grocery salesmen, were present. Henry

early closing of stores on week days, a complete Sunday closing and a Saturday half holiday About 1900 people, representing dry goods, shoe, hat and grocery salesmen, were present. Henry George was greeted with long-continued cheering He said he would be in favor of a Saturday whole holiday "Six days work," he said, "was enough 4000 pears ago, and woought to te abla to do with five or less." He did not find much tanit with wages being paid for Saturday the trouble was that they were much too small. I etters of regret from tovera it Hill and Mayor Hewitt were hissed, and also one from Rev Mr Newton

A RANK APPERST

New York, Jan. 12.—The Stirt's Philadelphia special says the principal topic of discussion among the unbisters here is a starting an nouncement made Sinday morning at St James M E. church at Olney, by the pastor, Rev Win M Gilbert. At the morning service, Gilbert called on a local preacher numed Jackson to lead in prayer, after which be staied that he had for some time been orrowed in his mind, and had at last concluded not to preach what he did not believe He subsequently said to the members of his congregation that he did not believe in the divinity of the tible, and did not know anything about immor intity or whether there was a God.

DISTILLEN HERSED

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 15.—The Terra Haute distillers burned this morning, entirely destroying the building and contents, including 10,000 bushels of corn. 60,000 gallons of high wines and 20,000 ga

been burned to death in the ruins
DISASTROUS PRAIRIE FIRE
ST I ouis, Jan 15—A dispatch from Taylor,
Texas, soys Yesterday afternoon a disastious prairie fire occurred five miles
north of this place. Mr McFadden had 30,00
acres of pasture and leneing destroyed hive
thousand bead of sheep were surrounded by fire
0 of which were killed, and the rest more or
less injured

less injured

EI KIAI OF THE I BOWNED SEAMEN

NORSOLE, VE., Jan 15—The remains of six
leen of the crew of the wrecked German ship
Elizabeth were boried to day by the Seamen s
Lifend society, under the supervision of (of
Wim. Lamb, German vice consul, who represented the owners of the ship The chaptain
of the society officiated

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of the society officiated

MUBLER IN OHIO

PITTAREA, Jan 15 -- A Massillon, Ohio, special says Jacob Sibia, a well known farmer, was fatally shot last night by W.M. Shiveley a hostler, at the Newada botel, during a dispute in regard to the payment of a bill for atlending Sibbie horsey. Shiveley was arrested

GOLD IN VIRGINIA.

I INCHRURG, Jan 15 - Boteboust county is excited ever the discovery of gold and sliver deposits on the line of the Shanandoah Valleyrative of the assays run from \$16 per ton for surface rock to \$60 at a depth of lifteen feet.

WERKII BANK STAREMENT

WHEN'T BANK STATEMENT
NEW YORK, Jan 15 - The weekly bank state
neut shows a reserve increase of \$3,225,000
The banks now hold \$15,511,000 in excess of the

they are relieved they will be obliged to close their factories early next week for lack of coal, and it is said the supply of soft coal, which has been drawn upon to take the place of anthracite, as far as possible, will soon be exhausted

A "ROFESSOR'S" PROPERCY.

BUELINGTON, Conn., Jan 15—The "professor" who predicted last summer that this would be a cold winter, with great fuctuations of temperature, now advises the men to put up large quantities of ice, as there will be a large demand for it next summer, and the opportunities of gathering ice will not be se favorable the following winter

THE TORACCO WORKERS.

THE TOBACCO WORKERS. JERSEY CITY, Jan 15—The Lorillard strikers were paid off at noon to-day remain out until their demands are acceded to

THE CITY OFFERS A REWARD

SAN I HAMCISCO, Jan 14—A special mosting of the board of supervisors took place this morning for the purpose of considering the carmen's strike and to device means for preserving the peace of the city. The following resolution was adopted unanimously.

WHERFAS The recent outrages committed in the city and county in the use of explosive's iroch hympostifiable and stan p the perpetrators as where its and criminal devoid of all humans fability, is a whose pusishment should be swift are and effective at 1

and whose, punishment should be swift sure and wife tive and I whence and it was and safety of our calizens to been and will be longer lied if the reaches and cowardly acts committed wore to recurrence. I confect That his homor the mayor by such he is the empowered to often a reward in the solid of or the arrest and conviction of any persons who engages in a sain, or an unafacturing, or who carries conveys uses or discharges any only is true or endinger the lives or property of our citizens and also for the arrest and conviction of any person with his example, and he can be considered and also for the arrest and conviction of any person with his example, and the description of the contraction of the contrac M GIBLAY'S ( I D DEBTS

San Francisco, Jan 12—A complaint was fitted by a justice a court jessor by morning by them and that & court jessor by morning by them and that & court jessor by Metribody, to recover \$290 by I the alleged that defendant who is the father and header of the misical family of that name, while playing an engagement if it forthy some few pears ago, purch used from points the a number of musical instruments of le are until to deed in the suit, and humand rely left the state. He was not heard from until last week, when the demand was made on it satisfy the claim, but he paraistently reced to do so.

A \$30 (80) FIRE

A \$30 000 Figs.

A \$30 1 Earcise (, fan 10 - This afternoon there is not buildings on Bryant street, not littly, were totally destroyed by fire. The contagration originated in the wood carving establishment of T.B. Michay and rapidly spread to be adjoining buildings. Only the utmost exertion of the fire department saved the other buildings in the block. The buildings were the croperty of Korbell Bros., clgar hox manufacturers and were occupied by Thomas Wyatt, stair builder. C.O. Shoor, carvet, Kasjowsky A.Co. mach mists. Charles Greffe, chair manufacturer, and T.B. McKay, wood carver. The issue are estimated at \$24,000, insurance very small. . А & J) (нх) fisb

SLAP

I UH OF A LOS ANUFIES PIONEPR

I OS ANUELS, Jan 15 — Remi Nadeau, a Los
Ar geles pioneer and most prominent olizon,
ditch here this morning of Brighte disease,
aged 17, leaving an estate valued at half a mill
in He was the proprietor of the Nadeau
ictel and of the largest vineyard in the world,
100 area. He leaves a wife and two sons and
two damphics.

THE OUTHAGES DENOUNCED

SAN FHANCISCO, Jun. 15 —The striking car
uver, at a meeting held last might, adopted a
revolution condemning the explosions on the
Suffer street road, and also adopted a resolution
dering \$100 reward for information that will
had to the apprehension and conviction of the
terje rators of the utrages.

HIMBWAYMAN GETS SIX TPARS

SAN TRANCISCO, Jun. 15 —This alternoon
thom is Watson, convicted of having stolen a
10 cent purse from a lady, was sentenced to six
years in San Quentin

BINES AND GUSS

SIX KIOS, Cal. Jun. 15 — A buy named Mardali was shot and killed here accidentally this
norring by a companion while dock hunting
SHIFT ING INTELLIBENCE

SAN I RANCISCO, Jun. 15 —Cleared, bark Heaper Port Townsend Sailed, schooner Novoky,
Patisand, bark Fresno, Puget Sound

THE PRITS BISH THE OUTRAGES DENOUNCED

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THE PRITE RISH

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I AN HENNER, Massa, Jan 15 A remarkable
prize I gibt was fought here inst ought in the
presence of a small number of sporting people,
between Jack McAuliff of Brooklyn, champion
igt is eight of America, and Harry fillmour of
fronte, lightweight champion of Canada.
They fought for Fox s international diamond
ities belt for lightweights and a purse of S.-M.
In addition \$5,000 were put up made of the ring
in les. The men were in excellent condition
od both scared within the limits of 133 punds
Twen y-eight runds were fought, occupying
one h ur and fifty two minutes. The fight was
nit inshed by telimour faling senseless in the
migrant exceed best. From the sixth to the
twenty fifth round the fortunes of the men
urier and McAuliffe's confidence was visibly in
reading. In the twenty fifth round McAuliffe
tental its Schiel, tilmour. twenty fifth round the fortunes of the menvariet and McAulifie's confidence was visibly in
reneing. In the twenty fifth round McAulifie
stated in to finish to timour, who had begun to
show signs of weakness, but the latter, whose
face was puffed up badly, fought with
lesperation and continued to make a good
light. McAulifie got the best of the twenty
saxth c.nd, but tilinour continued to show
game, and it was not until the twenty-seventh
round that he began to give way McAulifie
ainet blows upon him unmercifully. In the
wenty eighth round fellmour was very grogzy,
and McAulifie struck him fully ten beavy blows
a the face, d-inmort finally falling senseless to
he firor, and was unable to respond when
time was called McAulifie claimed the fight,
and it was awarded him tilmour recovered
and desired to continue the fight, but was preventer, by his backer and referees. He was
trightfully punched, and was put to bed with
physicians in attendance upon him.

#### WASHINGTON TERRITORY

THE VARINA RIVER BISING HE VARIMA BUSEN BINDS
WALLA WALLA, Jan 15—The Jurnaus
North lakima special says The water to the
lekima is rising rapidly. Two space of the
tridge at the fifth crossing have been carried
away also the new county bridge at Cle-el um
The beom of Tom Johnson's big tog drive was
breken Johnson, who is a Northern Pacific
contractor, suffers a secret loss.
There was a heavy snowfall in the Blue moun
tame is a tight. tame list night.

### AMERICA

WHE STREAMS CHOUSEA
IN ADDITION, Jan 15—A R Turkee, ship-curer of this city, has just received a letter from Montevidee, bouth America, stating that obtlera prevails to an alarming extent on the apper river Platte, including all the towns above Montevidee, both in Uruguay and Argentina Republic Hundreds of persons are dying dails

## THE COURTS

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1 California Jewelty company vs Mrs M S I ewenhery udgment by default in favor of plaint if for \$12.5 5; for goods sold STATE CINCULA COURT NO 3

STATE CIRCLE CORE TO 2
Jeannette Fruchs to Frank Brucks divorce
suit referred to W. S. Newburg
The grand pury returned seven indictments
and one not a tipe bill
WANTS AN INIX INCTION
CONTROL TO COMMIT began suit

Yes ends on rolns I D. Clampit began suit sgamet I N. Williamson, praying that an injunct on might be issued, restraining him from attempting to referent an eight and a half acre fract 12 the donation land claim of Perry and I itzabeth Pretty man. I ampit bought said tract a sterrife saie Dec. D. Vesterday afternoon W. I. Highfield—he of breath of promise notiriety—made an assign ment of a mortgage to one Levi Anderson.

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SLII TOR DAMAGES
In the circuit court, yesterday, > J H Bar
ker commenced suit for damages in the sum of
\$ .00 against George Wager Plaintiff computins
that on December 24, 1886, defended mallclous
betting thim with a heary piece of wood that
he has been kept from work, and will be for
some time by his injuries, then sustained, there
by losing \$2.50

Should Notice.

There is nothing in a name out in a bot le of Wilden a Hobert be there is a world of satisfaction and pleasure to ladies of taste and refluence. It whiteus and beautifies the skin without the fajor ous effects that attend the use of most cosmetics. The only justile evidence of its use is a beautifully clear and healthful complexion, I very tady using it recommends it to her friends 1000 bottles sold none month and \$1000 offered as a ginarantee of the freedom from anything puisonous or harmful

the backs now hold \$18,511,000 in excess of the legal rule

THE COMING COAL PAINING

New York, Jan to — There is still no meterial change in the situation in the coal strike. Factory men are numerously reporting that unless

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Hosiery.

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Lace Curtains,

Underwear,

Handkerchiefs,

Lambrequins,

BED THEMS, CHEVIOTS, EMIRTING (MECKS, CRETONNES, GINGHAMS, CAMBRICS

THE ALCAPAR PALACE

Madrid, Jan 45 —The cabinet have decided not to restore the Alexar palace at Toledo, which was recently burned, because of the great cost it would involve

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DEPARTMENT.

Gloves, Corsets,

Bedspreads.

A GREAT SALE OF Remnants and Joosand Ends

Om Armil Clemace Set, which ended Saturday Ita 5th I is consected entering a minuter of Remnints and Odds in I I also These, filen is connect in with a gird many goods taken in our Annual Inventory at 25 Cents on the Collar.

We have decided to disp ose of aid will commence On Monday Morning, January 17th, 1887. A GRAND SALE OF REVIANTS and DOOS and E' IS

REMNANTS OF Waterproofs, Sackings. Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cottonades and Jeans,

Ribbons, Laces, Embroidenes, Velvets, Plushes, Silks, Satins. BROKEN LINES OF

REMNANTS OF

Buttons, Hand-Bags, Purses, Belts. DRY GOODS

RLMNANTS OF BIACK GOODS, (GLORED CASOMERES, FANCY STRIPES SHE A CASHSTERE PLAIDS, BEOCADED SATINES. REMNANTS OF TABLE 1 'NEN', MIBLINS, SHEETINGS

## CLOTHING D EPARTMENT.

We have over 500 Odd Pairs Single Pants Bege' Suits over 100 Single Leuths' Suits. All and the prices have been out in order to AS over 500 Single Mon's Suits a large number these garments are of first class workmanshi SURE QUICK SALES

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REMNANTS AND ODDS AND ENDS-

## 211, 212, 214, 213 First Street at 1 3 Taylor St.

Ittle 1888 INSTAR

During the answering of the roll call of roters laughter was evoked by ten Von Moltke a replying with an emphatic 'I' having metaken the maptry. The teller lustantly corrected the error, Heir Huno shouling "Neth." ten Von Moltke, after a moment of confusion, howed ac ceptance of the correction. The instant that the president finished reading the result of the distinct unterance, a brief decree dissolving the richstag. He added no words of his own. He cle sed the writing case, enfolding the document with a sharp emphasis and abuptly stride from the chamber to his carriage, diving off without speaking to any one.

The 'NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE' BISMARCH A MEDIATOR

PESTH Jan 15—The Peather Hoy i, in an at icle suppress to be inspired says. The Ruse-French alliance was recently on the point of conclusion, when Prince Bismarck, with a quick clever move, thwarted the design, since which time be has been occupied mediating between Rusela and Austria. The Llovi continues: "Whatever he may have said, we know for certain that in case things are pushed into extremes, Austria is as sure of tremmary's assistance as Germany, in case of need, would be of Austria's help."

THE ' NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE THE 'NORTH GERMAN GAZETTE' He; reducte letters of King (songe of Hanover, written in 1867 and 1888, which were alluded to 1; Hisman & as proving that the king intrigued will the French to foll German unity and establish a toulph empire. King (songe written urging Aap leon to delay his attack upon Pruela until his preparations are completed so that when the struggle occurs encess will be assured. In another letter the Ring assures the emperor that Francs, in assailing lussia, will have the sympathy of all Germans, eave in the old Prussian provinces.

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A MERING AF HEHLBERN

Has sent to Socialist Deputy Grillenberger a
letter, explainting how it was that two-thirds of
the petitions in favor of the army bill, which
were sent to the reichstag, came from Wortem
burg. It is alleged in the letter that the signa
tores to the petitions were obtained through the
influence of pastors who preached concerted dis
courses, and the fear that Garmany would sud
dealy be invaded by the French early in the
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dealy no invasor present lear NAVIGATION EXTURNS For 1885 show that 121,850 ships, having a registered things of \$2,50 to \$1 tons, entered or left forman ports, against 120,548 ships, with a total tomage of \$2,408,712 tons in 1884. The number of salling vessels duminabed during the sine period 1210 and the tomage 241 74 tons whereas the number of steamers increased \$250 and the tomage \$2,728.

The Munich papers amounce that the Biva nang veriment has declined to accede to the initial government is suggestion that a minor state of slege he proclaimed in Munich I for kiefn, of frodlingen, succeeds Prof. Webster in the chair of inducating in the Vienna university MINOR MATTERS Webster in the chair of inheralogy in the Vienna university.

The Berlin police authorities have forbidden the sale of the pamphiet issued by the Chicago Socialists' society, protesting against the subsector processing against the subsector processing against the subsector process.

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FOR THE NEW SECOLUTION AND THE MISSION IN The military commission showed that the defeal of the governoment was meritable. The number of seats likely to be severely contested is estimated at fifty of these thirty six are held by progress sales and fourthern by the center party. All other reads are considered to be firmly held. Four then seats of the center party, which are fungative to use the content party, which are fungative to means of the center party, which are fungative for ment if any with them hack under pressure of the future to excitement which is running high in the Southern states but the general opinion to nilimes to be against the chances of the govern ment obtaining a majority. Whatever may be the result the government will after to its regimal demand. If the coming reichstag con firm the decision of the last one, Prince Bismarch may light est that body and apply to the separate legislatures to sanction an increase of the aint. This course is indicated in a raceage of his speech in which he reminded the reichstag that the emporer is always able, as king of Prussia, to appeal with condence to the Prussian parllament, for means for guarding the fatheriand or he may try for a period to that a vite of riemnity. The election will be watched will the most intense interest, where contests are expected to turn on narrow materials.

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BERLIN, Jan 1 — The landlag opened to day
In the speech from the drone, it was shown
that the financ of surplus in 1885 86 was 7,000,
of 0 marks. This had been applied to redeem
the railway debt. A similar result is expected
in the revenues of 1886-87. A loan of 28,500600 marks would be required in 1883, chiefly
owing to on increase in the matricular contribution of 18,160,000 marks. The adverse attitude of the reichstag has frustrated the proposed
inconfication of the mode of expending the pub-

THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER Cor. 2d and Morrison st.



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the resources, especially the development of in-direct taxation. The speech announced that bills would be introduced to extend the railway estem, to regulate the government of the Rhine provinces, to substitute the govern-ment districts in Posen and Western Prussia, with a view to promote the (rermanization of the Iolish provinces, and for the future revision of the ecclesisatical laws. The relations be-tween Prussia and the vatican are becoming more friendly. The powers of local govern-ments would be enlarged in the direction of fix-ing taxes to maintain communal schools and of help to organize farm laterers accident assir-acte associations. The estimate deficit in the budget for 1887 88 is 28,4 % (60) marks. BUT WE WILL LOSE \_ GOOD MANY DOLLARS THIS

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